

Thatcher Protests Tax Plan

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan says tax equalization proposals being considered by the federal government would "seriously cripple" his province.

Troop Toll Hinted

SAIGON (CP)—The United States military command reported a successful defensive action in the Central Highlands Monday but hinted at fairly heavy U.S. losses in a large-scale operation near the North Vietnamese border.

The spokesman said U.S. infantrymen beat back a heavy Viet Cong assault on their camp near the Cambodian border, killing 26 guerrillas and suffering only light casualties.

Ground Fire Costly

SAIGON (CP)—Ground fire downed two U.S. F-104 Starfighters during raids over North Viet Nam Monday in which American pilots encountered 14 surface-to-air missiles, the U.S. command announced today. Both pilots were missing.

One plane was hit 40 miles north of Hanoi and the other 65 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital. The Starfighters were the first of this type of craft lost over North Viet Nam in nearly a year. The losses brought to 318 the number of U.S. planes announced lost over North Viet Nam.

Coffee Break Ends 'War'

SALMON ARM (CP)—Mrs. Joan Billing, who hired men with a large dog to keep work crews and bulldozers out of her back yard last week, poured coffee for a land agent Monday as crews began excavating on her property.

Mrs. Billing and three male assistants equipped with walkie-talkies stopped B.C. Hydro and Power Authority workmen from entering her property near here Friday to excavate for a new substation.

The authority had already launched expropriation proceedings against the property. Mrs. Billing and a Hydro representative discussed problems over the weekend and the woman agreed to sell her home and 8.6 acres to Hydro.

The premier said in an interview he has seen a proposed federal tax-sharing formula that will add Saskatchewan to the provinces receiving no equalization grants from Ottawa. Alberta, Ontario and British Columbia are the only provinces not receiving the grants.

"Our economy is still basically a wheat economy even though we have diversified in recent years," Mr. Thatcher said he told the premiers meeting at the Ontario legislature buildings.

"If we were to experience two or three successive crop failures, the provincial treasury would be strangled. Our government will never agree to such an arrangement."

"UNACCEPTABLE"

Mr. Thatcher said: "I have seen the federal proposals. I know what they are and they are absolutely unacceptable."

Loss of equalization grants would cost Saskatchewan \$35,000,000 a year, Mr. Thatcher said.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario, chairman for the closed talks that began earlier in the day, said at an evening press conference "we have a specific interest" in them.

"But it's very difficult for this province to say what should be done about them," he said.

There will be further discussions on the federal grants formula, Mr. Roberts said, before a final plan is arrived at. He said the premiers during their afternoon talks discussed standard education requirements across the country and "I think there is agreement standardization is desirable."

STUDY ORDERED

A proposal by the Alberta government that a succession duties in the province be abolished also was considered "but we (Ontario) have not a position on this yet."

Mr. Roberts said he has ordered a study of the Alberta succession duty proposals because they "would serve to attract certain wealthy people" to that province.

There were apparently no words drawn at the closed meeting in the Ontario cabinet chambers which resume today.

"BEST EVER"

"The talks are the best ever," said Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick in an interview. "Everybody is happy and more concrete ideas are being advanced than at previous meetings."

"Going fine," said Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, but he did not elaborate.

The talks began Monday but Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec, a key participant, and Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland and British Columbia's W. A. C. Bennett were not there.

Mr. Johnson returned to Quebec City for a special cabinet.

Continued on Page 3

'There'll Be Some More Massacres'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—"There'll be some more like this."

That was the grim warning issued Monday by Dr. Frederick Wertham in connection with the Austin, Tex., murders. Dr. Wertham is

regarded as a foremost U.S. authority on criminal violence.

"Murder is contagious," he said, "just like measles."

The New York psychiatrist said he was reluctant to give an opinion on Charles J.

Whitman, the sniper killed by Austin police. But Dr. Wertham noted that no one will be able to examine Whitman now and said:

"All the chances are that this man was legally insane in every meaning of the term."

Dr. Wertham said he believed that Whitman probably was suffering from "a serious psychosis—a major mental disease."

He also said he believed the killings in Austin were "definitely connected with the

Chicago murders" of eight nurses last month.

"When such murders occur," Dr. Wertham said, "it very often has an influence on other susceptible people to do the same thing."

The doctor, author of a book on human violence which will

be published next month, said it was possible that if the Chicago multiple slaying had not occurred there would have been no mass killing in Austin Monday.

Dr. Wertham placed part of the blame on the "very violent era we live in."



Unidentified Victim of Sniper

Massacre Death Toll 16

Police Shots End Sniper's Carnage

Six Inches To Right I'd Be Dead

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Six inches more to the right and I would be dead with the rest of them.

I didn't get it as bad as some of the others. The bullet went in my left shoulder and there's a big hole in my back where it came out.

That guy must be an incredible shot. We got the tip in the (AP) office there was a sniper in the tower and I was told to rush out to the campus. I remember Jack (AP staffer Jack)

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A sharpshooting former marine Monday killed his wife and mother, then hauled an arsenal of guns to a sniper's perch in the University of Texas tower, shot to death 12 other persons and wounded 34.

The carnage didn't end until police climbed to a balcony above the sniper and gunned him down, killing him with six pistol shots and blasts from a shotgun. (See also story, picture, Page 9.)

Counting the sniper himself, the day's slaughter totalled 15 persons. A 16th victim was the unborn baby of a woman who was wounded. She was in her eighth month of pregnancy.

The man was identified as Charles Joseph Whitman of Lake Worth, Fla., a 24-year-old architectural engineering student at the university and former scoutmaster at an Austin church.

His wife and mother were slain in their homes—the wife stabbed and the mother shot—and police said they found a note he had written indicating why he had done it.

Police said the note, found in his mother's apartment, said he killed her to "relieve her of suffering, that he didn't want her embarrassed by all of this."

Another note pinned to her door said she was sleeping in case a caller should drop by, police said.

He also left a note in his wife's apartment with this notation added at the end, police said:

"2 o'clock—wife and mother both dead."

Continued on Page 3

Scene Like Field Hospital

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—It was a sickening sight, watching the dead and wounded wheeled by on a succession of stretchers to makeshift emergency rooms. It looked like a field hospital near a major war area.

The impact of the Monday sniper shooting that left 16 persons dead and 34 others

Continued on Page 3

Byelections Called In East

OTTAWA (CP)—Bylelections were called Monday in two Newfoundland and one Quebec constituency for Monday, Sept. 19.

It will be the first test at the polls since the federal general election Nov. 8 last year.

The byelections will be held in Burin-Burgeo and Grand Falls—White Bay—Labrador in Newfoundland and Nicolet-Yamaska in Quebec.

Trustee Appointed

Quebec Seizes 138 Hospitals

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson announced here Monday night that 138 hospitals have been placed under trusteeship.

Named as trustee was Yves Pratte, who has been acting as government mediator in the conflict between the employees of 119 hospitals and the Quebec Hospital Association.

The premier also announced an order-in-council calling a special session of the legislature for next Thursday had been passed during the cabinet meeting.

NEW LEGISLATURE

At this session of the legislature, Mr. Johnson said he intended to present certain labor legislation which could facilitate settlement of the strike which has kept 32,500 non-medical employees of the National Federation of Services off their jobs since July 15.

Mr. Johnson said it was possible that the session would be held even if the labor conflict between the federation, affiliated with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions and the hospital association signed their contract before Thursday.

However, the legislature's code would allow the government to cancel the session if it so desired. This could be done by passing another order-in-council.

PERMANENT?

The premier said that Mr. Pratte, named administrator for the 138 hospitals, some of which are not on strike, "will exercise the powers of the administrative councils of each of these hospitals relative to negotiation and to the signing of collective labor contracts."

Asked if trusteeship could be permanent, Mr. Johnson replied: "In theory it could, but that is not the spirit of the law." Explaining Mr. Pratte's mandate, Mr. Johnson said the administrator will be "perfectly free to negotiate with the monetary framework set up by the government."

The government's latest and "final" offer for a new contract is for a total salary increase of some \$35,000,000 over a 30-month contract.

Judge Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ambrose Roy Macdonell, who served more than 20 years as a Manitoba county and surrogate court judge, died here Saturday. He was 65.

Construction Will Halt Wednesday

Deadline for one of the largest lockouts in B.C. history has been set for 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, when \$1,500,000,000 worth of construction in the province will stop, according to the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.'s labor relations officer.

Africans Fired On By Police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police opened fire on a mob of Africans that stoned while railway crews Monday at the scene of a train wreck in which six Africans were killed and 227 injured.

Four railway men and a white policeman were injured. One railway man was reported in critical condition. Police said three Africans were hit by steel gun bullets but denied an earlier report that an African was shot to death.

Police Pelted By Negroes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Police were pelted with stones and bottles Monday night as they broke up a disturbance of some 100 young Negroes after a civil rights rally.

Several arrests were made as police, wearing helmets and holding up plywood shields, brought the disturbance under control.

Millions of dollars worth of Greater Victoria's construction will be affected, including work at the University of Victoria, on elementary, senior and junior high schools, and on the new steel warehouse at Yarrow's Ltd.

John Schibb, president of Local 1586 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, says that practically all building in Victoria, with the exception of a few apartments, would be hit by either a strike or a lockout.

Labor relations officer R. K. Gervin of the Amalgamated Construction Association said Monday in Vancouver that the first of a series of lockout notices the contractors association was sent out Monday afternoon.

The notices advised the union that after 48 hours had elapsed the lockout would be in effect. He explained that some of the construction projects in B.C.'s Interior would get the notices 24 hours late, because of the difficulty in reaching the sites.

The construction industry's joint negotiating committee had said earlier that a strike against even one of the 322 major companies it represents would cause a lockout of carpenters employed by all other member companies—about 4,000 carpenters in all.

Carpenters working on the nearly completed Duncan junior high school at Colwood walked off the site at noon Monday.

On the Mainland, carpenters struck at a Richmond building project.

The carpenters' union had earlier voted 73 per cent in favor of strike action in a government-supervised vote.

Mr. Gervin said that the union had left the construction industry no other alternative but to use its strongest economic weapon—the lockout.

"We are willing to negotiate up until the last minute," he said, "and hope the carpenters take a long, hard look at the situation."

Victoria carpenters declined to comment on either the threatened strike or the lockout threat.

The deadlock between union and management is over a new contract, already signed by about 70 independent firms, which reduces the work week to 37½ hours from 40 hours in October next year.

The major firms have refused so far to consider any agreement which reduces the work week.

Socred Anniversary

Heat Doesn't Hamper Bennett Social

KELOWNA (CP)—Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett played host to almost 2,000 men, women and children at their stately Kelowna home Monday beneath a sweltering Okanagan Valley sun.

The visitors, Social Credit supporters from throughout the province, were at a "strawberry social" here to commemorate the 14th anniversary of the first B.C. Social Credit government in 1952.

Mr. Bennett, clad in a sports

shirt and baggy slacks, moved easily through the crowds, swapping quips with party friends and his Kelowna neighbors.

Streamed with sweat in the 90-degree temperatures, the premier took time out to shake hands with more than 500 persons.

He maintained a cheery smile and greeted young and old with his customary "Hi. How are you? Good to see you here." The visitors, huddled by the limited relief afforded from the sultry weather, padded across

the sweeping lawns in front of the house to tables laden with sandwiches, cakes, coffee, and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett sliced through a five-foot high, 14-layer cake—a layer for every year the government has held office—with a long bladed cake knife.

The Social Credit League of B.C. presented him with a silver tray, honoring the 25th anniversary of his election to the legislature, first as a Conservative in 1941, later as Social Credit leader and premier.

"I don't know how the people

of the Okanagan South riding could put up with me for 25 years," he told the high-spirited crowd.

"Twenty-five years—why I don't even feel like I'm 25 years old yet."

Rumors of plans to call an election were rife among Social Credit supporters, but Premier Bennett and other top party officials tried to dispel them.

"There most definitely won't be an election called during these festivities," said George Driedger, president of the BCSC.

"From an organizational standpoint it would be out of the question," he said.

"All I will tell you," said the premier, "is that if people are patient enough, they'll see a great display of fireworks over the lake Monday night."

Plans Monday night called for Premier Bennett to lead a twilight parade through Kelowna's downtown area.

He was scheduled to address a massive rally in Kelowna city park and was expected to deal with the government's new theme of services to the people.



From Page 1

Keever yelled as I went out the door: "Be careful, don't get shot."

From Page 1

wounded mushroomed as the minutes ticked.

The sheet of death had been pulled over the heads of most of the fatalities before they arrived at the hospital.

"Oh my God," one woman wailed as a blood-soaked corpse was wheeled by.

"We've had disaster plan drills before, but we never expected anything like this," one busy nurse said.

Your Good Health

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am told that I cannot properly digest lactose (milk sugar) and must therefore avoid milk and milk products. Does this mean I must avoid ice cream, whipped cream, cottage or cream cheese and butter?—J.L.

This is a deficiency disorder (not an allergy) which has been described recently. A defect in enzyme production results in lack of the enzyme lactase which digests milk sugar.

The cause is not known, but tends to appear in some older persons. Symptoms are nausea

AUGUST 2, 1988

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. West 15 after noon and evening. Monday precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours, 12 minutes. Record high and low at Victoria 65 a and 52. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:49 a.m.; sunset 8:50 p.m. moonrise 10:02 p.m.; moonset 6:49 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island - Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; record high and low at Nanaimo 80 a

NAVY

HMCS Saskatchewan arrives L Beach 9 a.m. Wednesday.

HMCS Beacom HM. Jongsma arrives L Beach 3 p.m. Friday.

HMCS Antigonish arrives Mayne L 7:30 p.m. today.

HMCS Qu'Appelle returns 5 p.m. today.

HMCS Sussanville arrives Ellis today.

HMCS Layton arrives Vancouver Aug. 2. Returns to Esquimalt 8 a.m. Thursday.

HMCS Oriole returns p.m. Saturday.

HMCS Fort de la Reine leaves 12 a.m. for Aberdeen.

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Coastman Bay — The lumber steamer, Pacific Rico.

Proctor-Rivers, new steamer for U.S. coast — Anne Nicholson.

flatulence, bloating, abdominal cramps and diarrhea which occur after drinking milk.

MAKE TESTS

The symptoms appear to be related to the amount of milk consumed. Many patients with this problem tolerate a glass or less without trouble.

As to milk products, the only sound answer is to do a bit of testing. Even though you may find that you can tolerate little or perhaps no milk, moderate amounts of some of the other products may not bother you.

This is particularly true of cheese, since the amount of milk sugar it contains can vary considerably.

Whipped cream and butter

48. Today's forecast high at
low 80 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver
Island - Cloudy with a few sun-
ny periods. Little change in tem-
perature. Winds light. Forecast
high and low at Estevan Point
63 and 52.

Five day outlook - Temper-
atures from today through Satur-
day will average much about
normal. Highs 65 to 75. Lows
in the 50s. Little or no precipi-
tation after today.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	54	76	
Halifax	54	76	

for Australia; Ritzuyo Maru, lumber for Japan; Sunfish, pulp for U.K. Port Alberni — for Jamie Stove, Ka-Inner, lumber for Japan; Mar-Belle, lumber for Australia; Tahiti-Tahiti—Parr Stone, lumber for U.S.

COAST GUARD
Carmel-ten miles off Halibut Lake, writing to arial eastbound traffic. 10:00—Leaving today for Bark Sound
Sir James Douglas—arrives in port tomorrow.
Hazel—Bamfield patrol area. Ready—Sandheads patrol area. Stoneham—leaves Friday for weather station. Paik—leaves today for St. Catharines — weather station. Papa.
Vancouver—sends jetty in Enquimad.

HYDROGRAPHIC SERVICE
Marine Hydrographic Service
William J. Stewart—on route to Fiji. Rupert.
Perry—Alsea area.

consist primarily of the fatty components of milk rather than the milk sugar constituents and for that reason may be tolerated more readily.

Rather than trying to avoid all milk products, I suggest taking them in small amounts until you discover how much you can tolerate without distress. You will soon know.

Keep in mind, though, that the total amount of milk sugar appears to be the important point. You may be able to tolerate a moderate amount of gravy made with milk, or a modicum of certain kinds of processed cheeses, yet not be able to eat both of them the same day.

nd	Charlotte-Lynn	58	78	---
	Fredrickton	50	85	---
	Montreal	43	85	---

er	Toronto	20	96	101
n-	North Bay	78	73	14
m-	Port Arthur	60	67	17
	Kemora	62	78	40
	Winnipeg	64	78	40
	Brampton	58	77	65
	Fort Erie	62	77	65
	Rapids	43	79	
	Saskatoon	47	78	
	Prince Albert	42	77	
ra	North Redford	47	78	
	Swift Current	43	80	
	Medicine Hat	42	80	
	Lethbridge	52	80	
d-	Edmonton	52	80	
	Calgary	49	90	
	Kimberley	49	90	
	Regina	45	95	
	Kamloops	53	89	
	Penticton	50	95	
	Vancouver	78	78	
	Prince Rupert	54	86	144
	Prince George	51	86	144
	Fort St. John	58	71	

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)							
Time	High	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
Aug 1	10:31	8:00	08	1:18	58	7:21	11
2	10:16	8:10	44	1:13	23	7:21	58
3	9:51	8:19	13	1:13	29	7:22	52
4	9:22	7:19	53	2:10	37	7:43	27
TIDES AT VULCAN HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)							
Time	High	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
Aug 1	10:21	8:10	44	1:13	23	7:21	58
2	10:04	8:24	34	2:11	29	7:21	52
3	9:48	8:29	27	2:11	56	7:21	46
4	9:21	7:19	53	2:10	37	7:43	27

The campus terror lasted 1½ hours.

Shot after shot from the sniper's rifles, shotgun and pistols poured from windows on all sides of the tower's 26th floor, keeping the snipers from the view of the scattered bodies.

Police searched behind trees and buildings and answered with volleys from rifles and shotguns.

Police Sgt. Donald Kidd said officers checked the Whitman home, a duplex several miles from the campus. Mr. Whitman's father "called me from Needville and asked me to check." Needville is a small town near Houston.

Kidd said he broke in a window and discovered the body of the wife.

above the 26th floor and shot him as he swung his rifle toward them.

Police Chief Bob Miles said the sniper noticed the officers approaching him from above as they rounded a corner on the street. When the police saw the sniper raised his rifle, officer Ramon Martinez shot him six times with a 38-caliber revolver and officer Houston McCoy fired one blast with a shotgun.

Miles said the sniper was armed with three light-caliber rifles, one of them equipped with a telescopic sight; a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun; and an automatic pistol.

He also had a plastic container of gasoline, a supply of food and water and plenty of ammunition, Miles said.

The mother's body was found in her fifth-floor luxury apartment, about two blocks from the campus.

DASHED FOR COVER

Some of the victims were struck as they walked along the busy thoroughfare in front of the university during the lunch hour. Others were hit as they dashed for cover on the broad mall which surrounds the base of the tower.

The tower, a Texas landmark, is a slender, four-sided structure 30 storeys tall in the centre of the campus. It is Austin's tallest building and its upper storeys command a view of the entire city.

The sniper began picking off targets below at 12:55 p.m. CDT (10:55 p.m. PDT) and was slain at 2:30 p.m. when four police-men entered the tower through an underground tunnel, climbed to an observation deck just

SOME SCREAMS!

When the shooting began persons ran out of a number of campus buildings to see what was going on. As bullets rained down they dashed for cover, some screaming in terror.

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PHONE Day or Night

With rescuers pinned down by the steady fire, some victims lay unattended for as long as an hour under the 98-degree sun. Finally armored cars used to haul money were pressed into service as ambulances.


Along the streets bordering the campus people scurried into alleysways and hid behind autos and buildings. Police blocked off traffic for blocks around and mounted their siege.

Until they killed Whitman police were not sure how many snipers were firing. The sniper dashed quickly from one side to another of the 26th floor room, firing from every direc-

tion. At times the shots were spaced about 30 seconds apart, at other times in bursts.

"Different sounds came from the building—like a pistol and a rifle and then we heard the big one," said Mrs. Susan Bradshaw, a university employee who was walking near the tower when the shooting began.

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This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment (ideal for use at home). Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

"Everyone was running, shouting 'someone has been shot,'" Mrs. Bradshaw said. After the shooting ended, thousands of persons swarmed onto the plaza in front of the tower. Other wounded were recovered and a priest was called.


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BRITISH COLUMBIA

[illegible]

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman. The man, on the right, is wearing a suit and tie and is smiling while holding a small, rectangular piece of paper. The woman, on the left, is also smiling and looking at the paper. They appear to be in a close, happy relationship, possibly a couple. The background is dark and out of focus.

A black and white photograph of an elderly couple. The woman on the left is smiling and looking towards the man. The man on the right is looking down at a document they are both holding. They are both dressed formally.

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Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966

Nation or People?

OUT OF ALL the confusing mass of verbiage that has been written and spoken about the aims and ambitions of Mr. Daniel Johnson and his Union Nationale Party now in power in Quebec, there emerges, with increasing clarity, one fact: the Quebec leaders place the interests of the province first and those of Canada as secondary.

This attitude is not compatible with what most Canadians conceive to be the ideal of nationhood.

But, then, most Canadians have not been exposed to the doctrine of nationhood as Mr. Johnson and the Union Nationale have expounded it. They do not comprehend Quebec's "two nations" concept.

"There is incomprehension," Mr. Johnson says, "due to a question of semantics. When in English you mention the word 'nation' it has a connotation of identity of boundaries with identity of government. But in French 'nation' does not bear this connotation. Its sociological content is the formal aspect of a nation."

"Therefore we say in French, 'The Canadian people is made up of two nations,' while in English you say, 'The Canadian nation is made up of two peoples.'"

This sort of interpretation may explain to a degree the Quebec premier's argument for self-determination, for it is based on a pride of origin and culture. But it does not excuse a policy which, carried to its conclusion, would result in the weakening of the confederation if not the disruption of the state—or, if you will, the nation or the people.

What Mr. Johnson should be at some pains to explain to the rest of the country is the meaning of the pre-election manifesto of his party.

Self-determination, it said in part, implies all necessary means for a nation's full expansion: "a national state, a national territory, their real home, and a national language."

This sounds very much like what Mr. Johnson referred to as the English connotation of the word with respect to the identity of boundaries with the identity of government.

It sometimes seems that the premier, like a circus rider, tries to keep a foot on the backs of each of two horses. One animal represents those elements of the Quebec population moderate in their political thinking. Canadians first and Frenchmen second; the other the separatists, the radicals who would establish an independent state, a republic, and in the process dismember a land in which they hold the lesser part of partnership.

East Is East . . .

THE DIFFICULTY experienced by the federal government in attempting to treat all provinces alike is revealed in an inter-regional analysis made recently for the Economic Council of Canada.

This study shows that the Atlantic provinces have an average earned income of only two-thirds of the Canadian average and are more than 40 per cent below the levels of the two top provinces, Ontario and British Columbia.

The analyst, Frank T. Denton, says that even the current relatively low level of unemployment in Canada as a whole does not ensure correspondingly low unemployment levels in all parts of the country and that the gap between the Atlantic region and the rest of Canada has remained remarkably steady throughout all sorts of economic conditions.

The unfavorable set of circumstances which make the Atlantic region, and parts of Quebec, the depressed areas of Canada are not only the low basic rate of earnings, but the high unemployment level, an unfavorable age structure and low labor force participation rates.

British Columbia on the other hand has the highest basic earnings rate in Canada, as well as the shortest average work week, but because of its much lower participation rates and somewhat higher unemployment rate it lags behind Ontario in earned income per person.

Ontario also has an advantage because of the effect of seasonal factors is at a minimum in that province.

In explanation of the backwardness of the Quebec and Atlantic region Mr. Denton outlined five possible reasons, but none of them basically answered the question as to why the earnings level in these areas should be so far behind other parts of the country.

As a result the Economic Council has its staff researching further into Canada's inter-regional differences in the hope that it will come up with some practical suggestions.

The importance of such findings would be considerable because varying degrees of affluence that exist across Canada are among the main difficulties experienced by Ottawa in maintaining the federal status, in face of provincial taunts that a state of favoritism exists.

Thrilling Victory

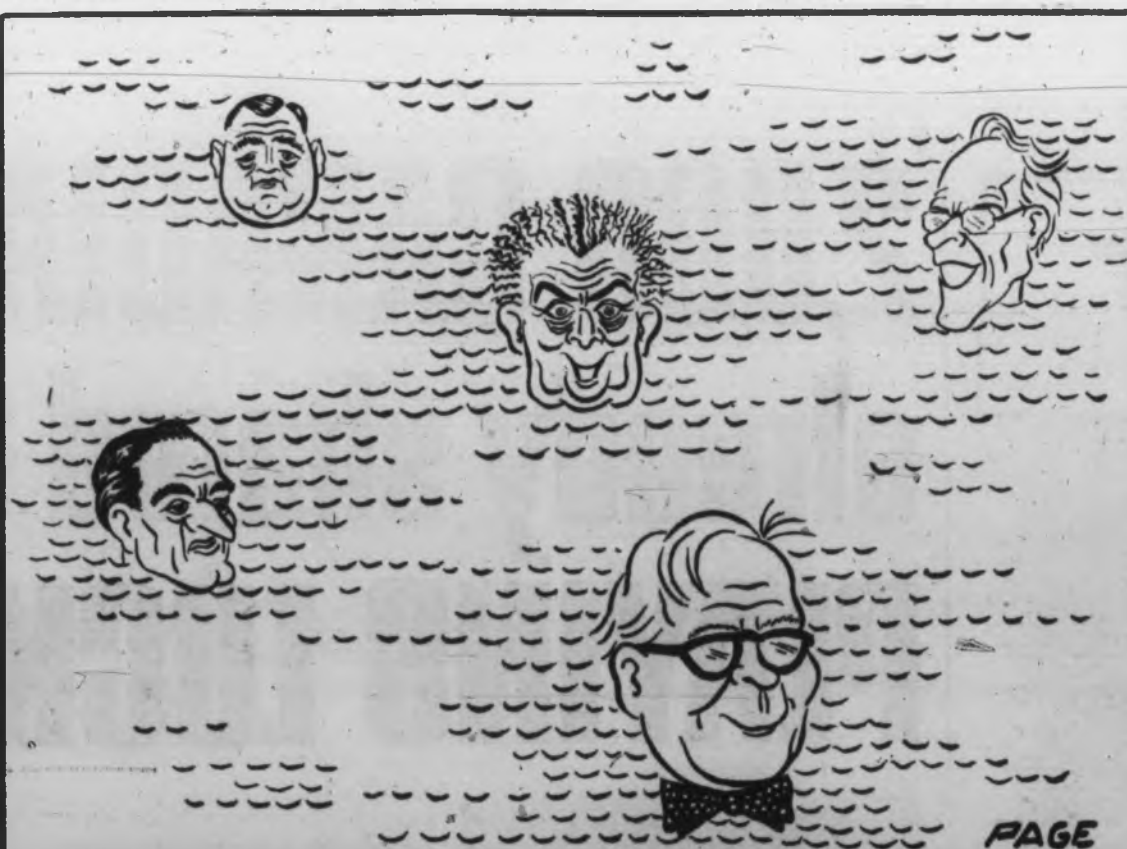
FOOTBALL IS NOT the criterion of national worth but perhaps no finer antidote to the stern economic measures pressing on the British spirit could have been imagined than the thrilling victory of England in the final of the World Cup last Saturday.

Here was a game that enraptured millions of television eyes across the globe, a contest fought out in fine sportsmanlike fashion between the two teams which had survived the eliminations of some 70 other nations. It showed professional skills and performance of fine quality, and lacked neither excitement nor moments which in turn set supporting hearts aflutter as each team seemed to have gained the goal edge on which victory or defeat turns.

As one watched this splendid exposition of global soccer at its highest levels, it became patently a contest between two teams of equal ability. The result could have been reversed without demerit to either side, so evenly were they matched.

As it happened, in its first appearance in the World Cup final, 36 years to the day since the first final was played in Montevideo, England triumphed in a manner that set all Britain ablaze with happiness, after 120 minutes of football which called on the utmost in physical power and buoyancy of temperament from all 22 players.

Never has West Germany defeated England in games between the two countries, but they came as near to accomplishing this on Saturday as ever they will. It was a pulsating struggle not settled until the last whistle blew. And in defeat the West Germans, like their Wembley rivals, honored themselves and the game which was richly endowed by a World Cup final of classic display.



To paraphrase Peking: Our vital athletic leaders are shown still fresh at the end of a long session in the murky Ottawa political waters. That they are still afloat is a triumph for democracy and public patience.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and shoes, and shoes..."
By TOM TAYLOR

THEY have always said it is old soldiers who don't die but only fade away, but I'm beginning to think in the stars of the entertainment world to whom this tag should be applied.

Not that I blame them, especially when the shekels still roll in, but they show an equal objection to leaving the scene. Not either that I desire their demise, but they reverse the Shakespearean credo that all the world's a stage. For them the stage is the world.

And the glitter of the footlights never fades.

Nor on audiences too, even if long-haired pop guitarists seem sometimes to hold the centre of attraction.

Actually they are not even fading, these old-timers, as I note from the news that Maurice Chevalier is appearing in New Jersey at no less than \$17,000 a week. Nice going if one can get it, obviously.

It is so long since first Chevalier hit North America with his Parisian aplomb, on movies since TV hadn't yet been invented, that one could be excused from picturing him as idling his twilight on the Riviera with scrapbooks of old programs and theatrical reviews.

But not so. Like a legendary figure who recommends a certain beverage that shall be nameless, he is still going strong.

So are several others one could mention. Occasionally one may hear Sophie Tucker belting out her favorites of vaudeville days in guest television appearances. Jimmy Durante is no teen-ager and he still does things at a piano Liberace never dreamed of, and without a candlestick. I believe Noel Coward, who must be clocking in on the Biblical span by this time, is as active on the London stage as ever he was.

And if one judges by the applause and laughter of studio audiences their vintage hasn't lost its appeal. Not, I have learned recently to my regret, that you can always take studio reaction for granted. They have "laugh boxes" of canned sound, for instance, which are frequently substituted for the real thing.

You never really know what you are viewing or hearing on TV, you see. The camera does tricks too.

But the old-timers of variety theatrical skills aren't easily edged out of show biz, as the performer has it. Unlike admiral cast members they keep packing them in no matter their age.

Thus we have noted Maurice Chevalier, even if his singing has undergone the voice control that suits his years. He remains a "charmer" whose drawing power is apparently undiminished.

And at 78 this puts even old soldiers into the background. If he has begun to fade the customers don't think so.

If I am to be honest I must confess he never charmed me as undoubtedly I should be saying he did. Even when he first set North America humming about every little breeze that whispers Louise. But this merely indicates how deficient I have been in absorbing his allure as a performer per excellence.

This quality he retains in abundance, as his latest contract amply proves.

It does more, too. It is proof that age is not necessarily the standard in all things, and that the stage is still the world to all who can command it.

May Chevalier and his Louise continue to keep the company that recalls former notable theatrical days.

Washington Calling

THE Soviet Union is out to corner the world wheat market. With supplies falling in the West, Moscow is making huge purchases with a view to creating a reserve that will be a powerful lever in dealing with hungry nations.

This is the alarm sounded by Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey in talking privately with government officials and agricultural leaders in Washington. Circumstantial evidence seems to support Humphrey's fear. It is related, of course, to the fact that the era of bulging surpluses in the United States is long since past and the carry-over of grain in storage is the lowest in many years.

The Soviet wheat crop this year is estimated by crop reporting specialists in the U.S. department of agriculture to be good. It may approach the 2,100,000,000-bushel harvest of 1964. The prospects are up for the spring wheat crop.

Yet at the same time Moscow recently concluded what is said to be the lowest level since 1962. With a record drop of 11,000,000 bushels in one year the surplus is still being drained away. And to match this mass movement wheat prices are climbing.

This comes as the carryover of the four leading exporters—the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—fell to the lowest level since 1962. With a record drop of 11,000,000 bushels in one year the surplus is still being drained away. And to match this mass movement wheat prices are climbing.

As the bank enters its 21st year, its records show membership has expanded from 38 to 103 countries.

It has made available to 88 countries 651 loans, credits, and investments totalling over 11,000 million dollars for such basic development essentials as ports, power, roads, transportation, communications, water supply, agriculture and forestry, petroleum processing, education and technical training.

Jury Amateurs

THE British jury system, which bases British justice on the whims, uncertainties and indecisions of 12 men who may not always be good and true, has demonstrated once more how risky it is to rely on these limited resources of wisdom and judgment.

At the abortive end of the libel case between Mr. Emile Littler and Mr. Herbert Kretzmer and the BBC, the jury said that they could not arrive at a verdict. "We have argued this backwards, forwards and sideways," said the foreman "but minds were made up before we went down."

Having admitted that they could not consult without prejudice among themselves, they gave in.

The luckless defendants and the complainant are now faced with the prospect of having the whole thing heard all over again with the chances of the original legal costs of about \$15,000 being doubled.

The judge, trying hard to get a verdict out of the jury, said that "all the equipment you need is your ordinary common sense and knowledge."

The jury, by their indeterminate action, proved that when it came to common sense and knowledge they were totally inadequate.

Which is what some of us have been saying for some time about these bewildered amateurs, hopelessly lost in a sea of legal professionalism all round them.

On the average, one British

A Threat to World Stability

By MARQUIS CHILDS

desirable level" for the wheat carry-over at 800,000,000 bushels. This was down to 550,000,000 bushels on July 1, with the likelihood that due to weather and other factors it will be reduced considerably below that level a year from now.

Weather is the key. The vice-president said he got a call from South Dakota, where he was born and reared, reporting the beginning of a drought. Recalling the disastrous dust storms of his youth he warned that loss of feed grain production in the Dakotas alone would create a serious situation. According to the latest official crop report the outlook for spring wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota is down 17 per cent.

Another warning little noted at the time came from Louis Bawn, political and economic analyst. Speaking to the Federation of Grain Co-operatives he pointed to the weather cycle in the grain states. On the average of about every 20 years searing

heat, such as is currently reported from the Midwest, brings low yields. Bawn suggested that with the approach of the '70s a turn in the weather cycle is due.

Countering this gloom and doom on the agricultural outlook, the House has passed a Food for Freedom bill calling for the most far-reaching attack on the problem of hunger. Closely paralleling a measure introduced by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) last year, it authorizes the secretary of agriculture to bring back into production acreage, in line with world needs, killed by the surplus system. For this purpose the bill authorizes a whopping \$3,530,000,000.

McGovern, formerly head of the Food for Peace program, points out that to keep 60,000 acres of crop land idle the government pays farmers \$1.6 billion a year. Bringing this acreage back into production

work began giving way to the long-range job of economic development assistance. It continued to lend in Europe but began to deal more actively with the less-developed countries elsewhere.

It made two loans to Chile in 1948, one to India a year later, and others in 1950 to Australia, Yugoslavia and Iraq. The emphasis has continued to be on development loans which are now running at the rate of almost 900 million dollars annually.

The bank has expanded its program to keep pace with new situations. It has been concerned with the economic environment in which its loans are to be put to work. In loan discussions bank officials have urged attempts to put economic and fiscal policies on a sound footing and to direct public investment to promote, rather than displace or obstruct, private capital.

In 1956 the International Finance Corporation was set up to concentrate on aid to industrial ventures.

A second new institution, the International Development Association, was established in 1960. It has an authorized capital of about 1,000 million dollars, is administered by the bank, but is able to make loans on easier repayment terms.

General survey missions for specific countries, consultative groups of nations interested in particular areas or countries, and an economic development institute to train officials in the management of economic affairs in the less-developed countries are other comprehensive instruments of the bank to aid in the economic development of its member countries.

With the launching of the Marshall Plan by the United States to aid war-devastated countries of Europe, the reconstruction phase of the bank's

The English navigator and explorer Henry Hudson entered the bay that was to be named after him 356 years ago today — in 1610 — during his fourth and last voyage in search of a northwest route to China. From August to September he explored the eastern shore of the bay in his 55-ton ship Discovery, and then wintered in the extreme south of James Bay. Supplies were short; the crew mutinied; and on June 22, 1611, Hudson, his son and several men were cut adrift in an open boat. Nothing is known of their fate.

1862 — Victoria was incorporated.

Second Look Vital

WHAT'S right — not who's right! — That should be the way in which decisions are reached by members of our government and Parliament as a whole.

Regardless of the apparent wisdom and obvious novelty of integration of our armed forces in Canada — there can be little doubt today that a sound "second look" is vital to the successful operation of this country's national defence effort. "Efficiency and economy" are important only if the actual personnel involved — now and in the future — have the proper pride of service and inspired leadership from top career officers. We have an obligation to maintain a defence force and present commitments to NATO, the UN, etc.

Surely, ordinary taxpayers whose personal income taxes support this major Canadian spending effort (about 25 per cent of every tax dollar goes into "defence") should be heard right now "loud and strong."

We have no need for irrational comments about a military dictatorship overthrowing civil power in Canada. We are not concerned with any "test of strength" between military and civil power at this point. We are not going to argue that Landymore's head shouldn't be "lopped off" to guarantee that there shall be no "insurrection."

No one has all the answers and no one needs to question any one's integrity at all. Any of us who have had the privilege of serving Canada in the armed forces knows that "pride of country" must of necessity break down into "pride of service or unit" and that tradition of service, if you will, is what has made the contributions of Canadian servicemen great to date. Let us make no mistake about that.

It appears that so-called "all-out unification" is causing ill-trained people to be pushed into senior leadership positions prematurely; making trained and experienced NCOs (the backbone of any defence force) reluctant to re-enlist and creating a large vacuum of uncertainty as far as general morale among career-minded people. Where there's smoke, there is fire!

Frankly, we are not concerned about "who's right" or "what's right." Since something seems to be horribly wrong in the mechanics of operating our integrated forces experiment — let us have Parliament's defence committee find out what it is and have the government correct the situation. Right now!

The Executive, THE NAVAL OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF B.C.

★ ★ ★

The Flag

For a long time I have been puzzled by constant reference to the Union Jack as the "English flag". I was under the impression that it was common knowledge that the Union Jack was formed by the superimposing of the three flags of the patron saints — St. George of England, St. Andrew of Scotland, St. Patrick of Ireland — thus creating a flag representing Great Britain. The flag is therefore a British flag and not an English one as it is so often ignorantly misnamed.

One might just as well refer to the new Canadian flag as the Quebec flag as that province seems to be the only province which is pleased about it — and even there it is by no means a unanimous choice.

JAMES BARR,
965 Trans-Canada Highway

★ ★ ★

Tired of It

I'm sick and tired of tuning in the radio and running into the constant "hate American" propaganda of sundry Vietnams and fright peddlers. If they're not singing the praises of Saint Ho Chi Minh they're burning President Ky in effigy.

I say bring back the disc jockey. Give me jazz, rock or even go-go girls, but save me from the maudlin muddle of misinformation that comes spewing over the airways by female hairbrains who'd rather be Red than dead and the sooner the better.

Never mind I just threw my radio in the garbage.

DISGUSTED.

★ ★ ★

Old Age Pension

Pensioners awake! Mr. MacEachern's assistance plan for old age pensioners will only help 5 per cent of pensioners which he can't deny. Old age pensioners should be to meet the present cost of raised to \$125 a month at once living which reminds me, for the present government, of the tour of inspection on which the driver took the wrong turn and ended up at the city dump; he said this is the end of the line.

The moral is get out and vote at the next federal election which is coming soon. Now is your chance to get action.

F. CROASDALE,
55 Hibernian Crescent

★ ★ ★

Animal Welfare

Canadians are being asked for ideas regarding projects for the centennial year. I would like to suggest remembering our animal "citizens" by trying to improve conditions of many animals and birds often confined in small, smelly cages in zoos and at roadside stands.

How? By writing a brief note to your provincial government asking for legislation of license all wild animals kept in captivity. This would focus attention on this problem. If permits were required, it would be possible to control the size of cages and conditions under which animals are kept.

JEANNE WHITE.

U.S. Guilty of Double Standard

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Paris

Now that the immediate safety of the American pilots held by the Hanoi government is assured, it is important to move on to a more general consideration of the treatment of prisoners in the Vietnamese war.

For many thousands of lives, besides those of the score of pilots held in North Viet Nam, are at stake. And discussions with North Vietnamese officials here in Paris make it plain that the United States can take some measures in the prisoner field to correct conditions that unnecessarily poison even further the already difficult diplomacy of the war.

The current American practice is to turn over prisoners taken by United States forces to the South Vietnamese forces under the Saigon government of Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky. Saigon, like Hanoi and Washington, is a signatory of the Geneva convention of 1949 governing humane treatment of prisoners of war.

But Saigon does not treat men taken in the Vietnamese conflict as prisoners of war enjoying the rights of the Geneva convention. On the contrary, Marshal Ky's government treats the prisoners as rebels and terrorists.

Without believing all the horror stories, it is quite clear that the Viet Cong soldiers taken prisoner by the South Vietnamese forces are often worked over and, in some cases, tortured and killed.

The American government is thus in the ambiguous position of asking humane treatment for its own captured soldiers while being a party to inhumane treatment for the soldiers of the other side.

Like everything else in Viet Nam, the reasons for this strange state of affairs are bound up with a war that grew on the installment plan. At the outset, American forces were present only in small numbers and as advisers without any capacity to handle prisoners.

If only as a matter of convenience, prisoners were automatically turned over to the Saigon authorities. The more so that action tended to fortify the view that the Saigon regime was a legitimate government fighting for its independence.

That Saigon in the early days treated prisoners as rebels was also only natural. Such treatment was in accord with the basic truth that, at the beginning anyhow, most of the action against the Saigon government came from indigenous South Vietnamese, not from North Viet Nam.

Now, of course, all that is changed. The United States is on the scene in force and with the capacity to handle prisoners en masse. Although Marshal Ky's government enjoys a certain freedom to do things the United States would rather not know about, it is, far from



Other captured American flyers include these three: from left, Lt. Col. E. Rinner, USAF; Lt. R. Ratzlaff, USN, and Lt. Cmdr. R. A. Vohden, USN. Rinner and Vohden were captured in June, 1965, Ratzlaff four months ago.

Sunset Cruises
New
Tues.
Wed.
Thurs.
6:30 p.m.
Sports Fishing
Mt. LAKEWOOD
OAK BAY MARINA

Picture—one of first released by Hanoi government—shows U.S. airman, Lt. Hayden J. Lockhart, shortly after capture on March 2, 1965.

being independent, a pure projection of the American military presence. And, though still denied in Hanoi, there are now substantial North Vietnamese units operating in South Viet Nam.

In this situation a general reform in treatment of prisoners is obviously called for. At the very least the United States ought to be holding all prisoners taken by American forces.

It would be useful if American prison camps were opened to international inspection. It would be even better if the South Vietnamese handling of prisoners was subjected to international inspection.

The immediate gain from such arrangements would be an improvement in the treatment accorded thousands of prisoners. Additionally, there might be less disposition to view American talk of peace as hypocritical. Thus, while not much that is basic in the attitude of Hanoi would be changed, at least one of the worst irritants would be removed.

North Vietnamese officials here, indeed, indicate they would prefer a changed regime for prisoners in the South even if the new arrangements implied that there was a war on, not an internal rebellion, as Hanoi has always claimed.

Hanoi's interest, North Vietnamese officials here say, is to borrow directly from the Geneva convention, is in "humane treatment" of prisoners.

Tribal Division Defeated Ironsi

By JOSEPH MacSWEN, from London

Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi told a meeting of ambassadors this summer that Nigeria's size marks her out for leadership on the African continent.

But this size could also prove a handicap in achieving purely national aspirations. Ironsi added. The "supreme commander" was speaking after some 600 persons died in Nigeria's northern region following his proclamation of a unitary state.

Ironsi's words are none the less true now that he has been swept from power in an army mutiny which left his fate unclear. His fall only underlines once again the extreme difficulty of evolving a suitable system in a big country with deep divisions of race, tribes and religion.

Ironsi, with the determined air of an honest soldier, restored a remarkable measure of stability to Nigeria after taking charge or being put in charge of the revolt that toppled the democratic government last January.

But it was always a touch-and-go affair. There is still the problem of a vast and backward Muslim Northern Region, suspicious of the go-getting Ibo and Yorubas in the southern regions. Thus Ironsi, 41, was apparently deposed by Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, 31, a member of the northern Hausa tribe, who announced Monday he was taking over authority.

Ironsi faced a monumental task when he assumed power, trying to bring national coherence for the first time to a country of 56,000,000—the most populous nation in the world and biggest in Africa. The army officers with him gave an impression of discipline

and patriotism. But they had little political experience. Many politicians who might have helped were discredited or in jail.

Ironsi gradually fell back more on friends he could trust. Perhaps it was inevitable that these were mainly Ibo like himself. To northern eyes, it appeared to be an Ibo takeover although Ironsi himself had decried tribalism.

It was in this atmosphere that Ironsi proclaimed a unitary state late in May, abolishing the federation under which Nigeria came to independence six years ago. The result was anti-southern riots in the north and many Ibo and Yorubas lost their lives.

Then there was the economic situation. Although Nigeria is one of the only African countries to present a healthy face to the world, it had internal problems—including soaring food costs—which Ironsi could hardly remedy quickly. Unemployment was serious.

The crux of the military government's problem, however, was how to devise a system whereby the north could be included within a popularly accepted scheme of national unity.

Public relations were not the regime's strong point, and persuading the northerners of the virtues of a greater degree of unity than existed under the old constitution is a project that will require real expertise in public relations.

Nigeria's size and diversity are obviously, as Ironsi said, a handicap. Yet it is hoped the advantages of size must outweigh the disadvantages. For Nigeria is one of the few countries south of the Sahara big enough to attain real economic independence.

Canadian Press

Quotable Quotes

I don't like sexy films. — Gina Lollobrigida.

A world in which one-third of us worry about our waistlines while the remaining two-thirds worry about where the next meal is coming from is not a stable world. — Orville Freeman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Most people favor an incomes policy — provided it doesn't apply to them. — Frank Conina.

When I talk to my school it's like facing a sea of penguins. — Headmaster of Eton.

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Officer Invited To Rule In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—The military government of Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi has been overthrown and a 31-year-old army officer named to head a new regime for Nigeria, Lagos Radio announced Monday.

The announcement was made by Lt.-Col. Yakubu Gowon, a Moslem Hausa tribesman from Nigeria's northern region. Aguiyi-Ironsi, who was popularly known as "Big Johnny Ironsides," is a member of the Ibo tribe from the south.

MOST PEOPLE

Gowon told the nation—Africa's most populous with 55,000,000—that he had been "invited" by a "majority of the army" to "shoulder the responsibility of the nation and the army."

Gowon confirmed that Aguiyi-Ironsi and Adegkunle Fayuyi, military governor of Nigeria's western region, were kidnapped during the early stages of the revolt last Friday.

Negroes Loot Stores

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A torch-wielding mob of about 100 Negroes looted and burned stores and homes in Omaha Monday night.

Gov. Frank B. Morrison, who ordered the National Guard into the area during three nights of rioting a month ago, asked for a conference with Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorenson and public safety director Francis Lynch to discuss the latest outbreak.

However, Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch, Nebraska's adjutant general, said officials had no immediate plans to request troops.

PLANNING
Asked whether he thought the latest outbreak was planned, Sorenson said: "When Molotov cocktails are ready to go, someone's done some planning."

Rochester Couple Honored

A New York State couple has been chosen as Victoria Jassoon's tourist of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mickelson of Rochester were chosen when they boarded the Queen of Saanich at Tsawwassen.

Meetings

- TUESDAY,**
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 noon.
 - Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, Legion Hall, 1:30 p.m.
 - Esquimalt Lions, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
 - Rossmore Order, Colonial Inn, 8 p.m.



Speck in jail hospital bed after court

Speck Pleads Innocent To Murder of Eight

CHICAGO (AP)—Richard Speck stood with his head down and his features blank Monday while his counsel entered a plea of not guilty to charges of murdering eight student nurses in their dormitory here July 14.

His case was assigned to Judge Herbert C. Pachen. The judge set Aug. 18 for a hearing at which a trial date will be determined.

Gerald W. Getty, chief public defender for Cook County (Chicago) who is serving as

Speck's counsel, entered pleas of not guilty to all eight indictments.

UNEMPLOYED
About 70 spectators were searched before they were admitted to the chamber. So were reporters.

The judge asked about Speck's financial ability to hire a lawyer.

"He is not employed," Getty said. "He does not have funds."

Strikers Face Arson Charge

CALGARY (CP)—Two striking steel workers were charged with arson Sunday after fires broke out at the homes of three men who had crossed picket lines at the James United Steel Ltd. plant.

Gordon Rathwell and David Larry Peterson were arrested early Sunday, police said, and were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday.

Five burned cars and other property Saturday at the homes of Raymond A. Giesdal, G. L. White and Hendrik Oude. Witnesses said they saw men running away as the fires started.

All three had crossed picket lines set up by Local 392 of the Boilermakers' Union, which went on strike at the plant a

month ago in a dispute over job classification procedures and fringe benefits.

Company President James F. McArthur said other employees have reported slashed car tires and broken aerials. One employee was beaten by four men in a downtown beer parlor.

SNAKES SELDOM SEEN

There have been 44 authenticated cases of rattlesnakes biting humans in Ontario in 10 years, causing two deaths.

March Target

Truck Plant for B.C.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—White Trucks, a division of White Motor Corp., will build a new plant at Kelowna, B.C., to expand production of its heavy duty trucks in Canada. It was announced Monday.

Cost of the land, building, machinery and inventory was estimated at \$4,000,000. Construction is scheduled to begin immediately, with March 31, 1967, as production target date for the trucks.

The new vehicles, to be called White-Autocars, will be lightweight versions of the company's new 4000 model series.

introduced earlier this year. The company said it will eventually employ 150. The head of the plant will be Douglas Robinson, now manager of White's Cockshutt truck plant

Boat Vanishes With 31 Britons

FALMOUTH, England (AP)—Thirty-one persons aboard a British excursion boat which vanished in a storm off the wild Cornish "smugglers' coast."

Seven children were among the holiday-makers—all believed British—who set out Sunday morning in the 45-foot motor cruiser *Darwin* on a 60-mile coastal voyage. They were due back about 7 p.m.

A search over a 1,000-square-mile area Monday turned up only a 14-foot skiff and a rubber floor mat. The white dinghy, containing clothing and a life jacket, was identified as one the *Darwin* was towing.

The dinghy was found near the Eddystone Rocks, a dangerous reef in the English Channel 35 miles east of Falmouth.

The *Darwin*, a twin-engine diesel, was towing a 14-foot skiff and carried a fiberglass dinghy and a 14-foot wooden dinghy.

The coast guard reported winds up to 50 miles an hour after the excursion cruiser left Fowey about 4 p.m. Sunday for the return trip to Falmouth.

in Brantford, Ont. Daily production will average eight or 10 trucks.

H. J. Nave, president of White Trucks, said the new models "will be designed to meet the requirements of operators in Western Canada as well as the western United States and will be in addition to the production of certain conventional models now being built in Brantford."

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We're having fun of course because a Bellett is all fun. You can't really buy a launching pad for the Bellett. It just feels like you're on one every time you touch the accelerator.

Bellett's engine delivers 71 horsepower; more than its number one competitor. Seems funny that cars in Bellett's class are selling for up to \$600.00 more, while Bellett prices start at just \$1923.

As a matter of fact there are only two extras you can buy for a Bellett. A clock and a radio. Everything else is standard equipment. That includes padded dash, de luxe interior, bucket seats, four-on-the-floor, tinted glass, back-up lights, electric windshield wipers, gas tank lock, trip meter, undercoating, whitewall tires and a complete tool kit you're never likely to use, and the Bellett has the support of C.M.I.'s full Canadian service network.

With all the equipment Bellett gives you, who needs a launching pad anyway? Besides, countdowns aren't half as much fun as driving your Bellett.

*Suggested List Price - Port of Entry - Montreal - Toronto - Vancouver

In Victoria—See the Bellett at SAUNDERS and HITCHMAN Sales and Service Ltd.
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Senate Strike Bid

Airline Decision Up to President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate labor committee voted Monday to authorize President Johnson to order striking airline employees back to work for up to six months—a procedure not favored by the administration.

The bill will be taken up in the Senate today. Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, has predicted extended debate of any measure designed to end the 25-day airlines strike.

The committee bill, approved after a two-hour closed session, is a modified version of one given tentative endorsement by the group last Friday.

JOHNSON'S CHOICE

Its author, Senator Joseph S. Clark (Dem.—Pa.) said it would empower Johnson—at his discretion—to end the work stoppage for a full 180 days, or to split up the six months into brief cooling off periods.

Under its terms, Congress would declare the shutdown of five major airlines has disrupted interstate commerce but would shift to Johnson the decision of whether and when to order the men back to work.

The move came after Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz reported the outlook bleak for a negotiated settlement, but stopped short of advocating enactment of strike-stopping legislation.

VOTE: 10-4

Wirtz counseled against the terms of the measure approved by the committee last Friday. That bill would have authorized Johnson to order a 60-day halt to the strike and to renew it for two additional 60-day periods if he wished.

Clark said Monday's committee vote was 10 to 4.

Wirtz told the committee that if Congress enacts any legislation it should be a plan proposed by Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.—Ore.) and a Morse proposal. Clark said himself would order the strikers back to work for at least six months while efforts are made to negotiate a settlement.

Morse said he will press for



Detonator Cap Victims

Two boys were killed and three injured when box of old detonators exploded when children were playing with it Saturday near Blairmore, Alta. Dead are Warren Rinke, 11, left, and Miles Knight, 13, who apparently mistook caps of .22-calibre shells.—(CP)

Packers Talks Set to Resume

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations between the two-week-old strike of 5,300 Canada Packers Ltd. employees in eight cities across Canada are scheduled to resume in Toronto Wednesday, a union spokesman said Monday.

The United Packinghouse Workers Union (U.P.W.U.) members walked out July 20 after talks became deadlocked. The union seeks a 33 per cent increase of the pre-strike hourly wage of \$2.40.

When negotiations broke down, the company had been offering an increase of 40 cents in a two-year agreement. A spokesman for Canada Packers said in Toronto last week that talks were scheduled to start Friday. However, the

'Beetle' Motor Growing

WOLFSBURG, Germany (UPI) — Volkswagen Monday began production of a souped-up "Beetle" — the familiar automobile with a bigger motor and disc brakes. There was no indication when the model would be available for export.

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the only thing you can improve is the package.



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We've added a bright new blue and silver label to Hiram Walker's Crystal Gin. But inside our distinctive new bottle we've kept the same superb dryness and subtle flavour. Crystal Gin is dry enough for martinis, yet flavourful enough to sit up beautifully in a tall Collins or tonic.

Try Crystal Gin in this new crystal package. You can recognize it by its good taste.

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Cave-Dweller Sets Record

Time Span Flabbergasts Englishman

CHELDAR, England (AP) — David Lafferty learned Monday that he has set a world underground endurance record and earned £635 (\$1,905). He thought he had three weeks to go.

Monday was Lafferty's 127th day alone in Boulder Cavern, nearly 400 feet below the Mendip Hills near the town of Cheddar. The previous record of 126 days was set by Antoine Senni, a Frenchman near Nice last year.

Lafferty, 27, learned of his feat when he made one of his periodic telephone calls to Gerald Robertson, the cave's manager.

"Do you know the date?" asked Robertson. "It's 9 o'clock at night on July 7," said the cave dweller. "No, it's not," said Robertson. "It's the morning of Aug. 1, and you've done it. You've beaten the world record."

"Wow, you're kidding me," Lafferty said. "Well, bless my little cotton socks, I've done it. I'm flabbergasted. I can't have lost nearly a month. Gosh!"

"Hello, darling," said his 26-year-old wife. "Hello, honey," said Lafferty. "I'm shattered."

Lafferty volunteered for the experiment for £500 if he stayed down for 100 days and \$5 a day for each day after. He entered the 40-by-15-foot chamber March 27 to advertise the Cheddar caves and test man's endurance underground.

A physiologist and a psychologist were to go down to the cave and carry out tests and checks on him until he emerges Thursday.

Until Monday, the cave dweller's telephone calls were one way from the cave to the surface. They came at no regular time.

But at moments when Lafferty felt he had something interesting to report, or to let people know he was alive. This isolation was part of the endurance test of being completely alone.

Asked whether he had ever thought of giving up, he answered: "The only time seriously was the first time I was ill — about 300 years ago. I felt ghastly. I thought of giving up, but I couldn't think of a big enough excuse for doing it."

Before he put down the telephone, Lafferty said: "I did think of going to bed, but now it's a highly unsatisfactory idea. But you'd better send somebody down here to confiscate my bottle of brandy."

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TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

WATER MASTER
Thrust-Back Collar TOILET TANK BALL
America's Largest Seller
The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. AT HARDWARE STORES

Police March On Teen-Agers

GRAND BEND, Ont. (CP) — Reinforced provincial police marched 15 abreast to quell a disturbance by more than 1,000 teen-agers early Monday morning.

Some 75 policemen were called in from other detachments to aid the local 11-man force as mob unrest flared for the second night in a row.

Police made three arrests and said they had the situation under control. Most of the teen-agers were spending the Civic Holiday weekend in this Lake Huron resort community 50 miles northwest of London, Ont.

The outbreak followed a riotous Saturday night involving about 500 youths and girls which started when a group gathered in the town's main street and blocked traffic.

Bottles and firecrackers were thrown in the street, passing cars were rocked by the youths and radio aerials were ripped off.

A rock was thrown through the police station window and the mob stood outside, some of the participants yelling "come out you cowards."

Reinforcements from detachments in the area and military police from Camp Ipperwash charged out with helmets and clubs.

No one was hit as police herded the mob in front of them, clearing the street.

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Sale Price
- Woodward's White Petroleum Jelly** — A soothing dressing for burns, scrapes, chafing, diaper rash, sunburn. 14-oz. **63¢**
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- Woodward's Liquid Petroleum** — A mineral oil that is colourless and tasteless. An effective laxative. 40-oz. **93¢**
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- Woodward's A.S.A. Tablets** — For fast relief of headaches and cold symptoms. 100s. **23¢**
Sale Price
- Woodward's Milk of Magnesia Tablets** — Relieves acidity, heartburn, indigestion. 250s. **53¢**
Sale Price
- Woodward's Gelatin Capsules** — Sugar-free. Easy to take and low in calories. 90s. **87¢**
Sale Price
- Woodward's Cold Cream** — Rich, deep-cleansing cream. Olive oil or lanolinized. 14-oz. **77¢**
Sale Price
- Woodward's Ascorbic Acid Tablets** — Vitamin C tablets. 100 mgs per tablet. 100s. **43¢**
Sale Price
- Woodward's Saccharin Tablets** — A chemical sweetener. No calories or food value. 1/4-grain. 1,000 tablets. **66¢**
Sale Price
- 1/2-Grain. 1,000 tablets. Sale Price **77¢**

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Company Reports

Canadian Earnings Fluctuate Sharply

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway Co. net earnings for June totalled \$5,421,000, against \$4,701,117 in June, 1965.

Railway revenues amounted to \$48,539,024 and expenses \$43,727,003, compared with \$45,000,514 and \$40,299,427 in June last year.

The company said net earnings for the first half of 1966 were \$25,681,547, compared with \$18,256,478 for the first six months of 1965. Mid-year revenues totalled \$242,508,236 and expenses \$225,877,351. The corresponding figures for 1965 are \$254,471,350 and \$235,232,947.

Second-quarter sales of Dominion Ltd., totalled \$107,270,000, up from \$104,091,000 in the same corresponding quarter a year ago, but net earnings amounted to \$6,500,000, off from \$7,210,000 in the 1965 period.

Earnings were equal to 49 cents a share compared with 49 cents last year.

The Montreal-based company in a statement attributed the profit decline to labor difficulties in Eastern Canada and the women's strike in the United Kingdom.

For the first six months this year sales totalled \$206,610,000, an increase over the \$194,778,000 reported in the first half of 1965. Net earnings were \$10,529,000 or 71 cents a share compared with \$11,383,000 or 77 cents a share a year ago.

Bathurst Paper Ltd. had net earnings of \$1,027,000 or 37 cents a share in the six months ended June 30, compared with \$983,000 or 33 cents in the similar 1965 period.

In an interim report to shareholders the company said sales rose to \$32,924,000 from \$24,163,000 due mainly to increased tonnage from a new linerboard mill.

The report also said a study of a possible merger with Consolidated Paper Corp. is continuing.

Canadian Investment Fund Ltd. announced that total net assets at mid-1966 amounted to \$19,941,579.

The balance of realized profits on sales of investments stood at \$27,016,634 as of June 30, 1966.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

TORONTO (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. declared net earnings of \$73,630,000 or \$2.48 a share in the first six months of this year, down from \$75,946,000 or \$2.56 a share in the first half of 1965.

A company statement showed that earnings decline came in the second quarter, when net income dropped to \$34,798,000 or \$1.17 a share from \$38,366,000 or \$1.50 a share in 1965.

Announcing that the company has declared its regular dividend of 70 cents a share in United States funds, company President Henry S. Wingate warned lower earnings are in store for the rest of the year.

SALES GAIN

HAMILTON (CP) — Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. had net earnings of \$24,836,381 or \$1.03 a share in the six months ended June 30, compared with \$18,960,576 or 77 cents in the similar 1965 period.

In an interim report to shareholders the company said sales for the period rose to \$288,309,245 compared with \$252,360,387.

The report said volume of business still is high but some signs of slackness had appeared in some areas. However, it added, the outlook for the second half is good.

Vancouver Trading

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
30 Stocks	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
30 Bonds	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
30 Commodities	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00

Market quotations for the first six months of this year show a significant increase in sales, with net earnings rising from \$18,960,576 in 1965 to \$24,836,381 in 1966. The company's regular dividend of 70 cents a share in United States funds was also announced.

Montreal Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Bell	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Imperial	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Montreal	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00

Montreal Mines and Oils

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Imperial	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Montreal	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Oil	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00

Millions For Gas Project

LONDON (CP) — Robert A. Brown, president of the Home Oil Co. of Canada, estimated today that his company may invest up to \$200,000,000 during the next two or three years to exploit the company's major natural gas discovery on the Yorkshire Moors.

The Calgary oilman and his officials told a press conference that the gas discovery by the company's wholly-owned British subsidiary at Luskton, near Scarborough, is much greater than originally anticipated.

One well at Luskton, which Brown inspected during the weekend, was originally estimated to yield between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 cubic feet a day. On Saturday, when the well was flared, the announced yield was placed at 100,000,000 cubic feet a day.

William Ogilvie of Ottawa, managing director of the British subsidiary, said that further tests on Sunday indicated the well's yield would be about 150,000,000 cubic feet a day, which would mean a guaranteed delivery over a 15-year period of more than 35,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Bell	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Imperial	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00

New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Bell	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Imperial	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00

Ex-Victorian Expo Official

For Lafarge Business Booming

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lafarge Cement of North America Ltd. had a 17 per cent increase in sales and 67 per cent increase in net profit for the first six months of 1966.

In an announcement to shareholders, Lafarge chairman James Sinclair said "the buoyant economy of the province and efficiency in our plant operations" combined to improve the company's position "despite higher wage and material costs."

Trade and Commerce Minister Winters has announced the appointment of John S. Proctor, formerly of Victoria, now a prominent Toronto banker, to the board of directors of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 Universal and International Exhibition.

Mr. Proctor is deputy chairman and executive vice-president and director of the Bank of Nova Scotia. He is a director of a number of prominent Canadian companies, including The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, General Accident Assurance Company of Canada, R. L. Crain Ltd. and Holborn Investments Ltd.

Grain

Grain	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Barley	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Oats	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Bell	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Imperial	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00

Wall Street Depressed

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street was depressed Monday by the union rejection of the U.S. airline strike settlement proposals.

Declines brought popular averages to their lowest readings in about two years.

Of 1,407 issues traded, 1,080 fell and 327 rose. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 27 1/2 points to 1,154.15.

Among Canadians traded, Dominion Mines gained 1/2 and McIntyre Porcupine 1/4. Granby Mining fell 1/4. International Nickel was off 1/4 and Canadian Pacific 1/4.

Prices fell sharply on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 1,870,000 shares compared with 1,430,000 shares on Monday.

Canadian Javelin fell 1/4. Scurry Railway 1/4. Canadian Marconi 1/4. Molymet 1/4.

Montreal Lower

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks moved lower in light trading Monday.

The composite index hit a low as 56 issues declined while 56 ended in the plus column.

Home Oil A was the season's most active trader on 22,882 shares. The stock closed 1/4-point lower at 20. Home B ended 1/4 up at 21 1/4 on 5,733 shares. Probable reason for the upsurge in Home sales was the announcement that the company, in partnership with British Petroleum Co., has discovered a profitable natural gas field in England.

Other senior oils closed lower in quiet trading. Imperial finished 1/4 weaker at 54 1/4.

Alcan, on 10,991 shares, eased 1/4 to 33 1/4. CPR was off 1/4 to 29 1/4. Walker-Gooderham ended 1/4 down at 29.

Massey-Ferguson, on 2,351 shares, advanced 1/4 to 33 1/4.

Maritime Telephone slipped 1/4 to 22 1/4 and Bell Telephone 1/4 to 21 1/4.

London Nervous

LONDON (Reuters) — There was no large-scale business on the London stock market today. The selling of last week did not recur, and although the market was nervous, there were some bright spots. Gilt-edged securities were in quiet conditions. Dollar stocks were mixed.

In Canadians, Canadian Husky and Hollinger were firm spots but improvements elsewhere were small. On the dull side were Consolidated Mining, Massey-Ferguson, Noranda, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines and Canadian Pacific. Canadian banks were quiet except for Montreal which fell 5/16.

Home banks eased further and insurances were a little lower. Steels were dull.

Engineers were usually easier but firm spots included Vickers, Metal Box, Ruxton and Hornsby and A. Herbert.

Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A large	42.00
Grade A medium	40.00
Grade A small	38.00
Grade B	36.00

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Bonds	Rate %	Maturity	Current Price	Approx. Yield %
Government of Canada	5 1/2	1975	\$77.75	5.82
Province of Ontario Guaranteed Hydro-Electric Power Commission	6	1988	99.00	6.08
Province of Quebec Guaranteed Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission	6	1990	95.50	6.37
Province of Alberta Guaranteed Alberta Government Telephone Commission	6	1991	98.50	6.12
Province of Nova Scotia	5 1/4	1985	91.00	6.05
Province of Newfoundland Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto	6 1/2	1989	100.00	6.50
The Board of School Trustees of Saint John, New Brunswick	6	1981	97.125	6.30
District of North Vancouver, British Columbia	6	1975	96.00	6.60
Town of Port Credit, Ontario	6 1/2	1976	100.71	6.40
The Bell Telephone Company of Canada	3 1/4	1979	79.75	6.07
RoyNat Ltd.	6 1/4	1981	99.00	6.35
Union Gas Company of Canada, Limited	5 1/4	1981	95.625	6.20

Stocks

Stock	Price	Conv. Pfd.	Approx. Yield %
Alcan Aluminium Limited	\$1.70	Common	\$40.25 4.22
The Bell Telephone Company of Canada	2.50	Common	50.75 4.93
Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation	.48 + .03	Common	11.00 4.64
Dominion Foundries & Steel Limited	.60	Common	22.75 2.64
Moore Corporation Limited	1.50 U.S.	Common	83.875 1.92
Thomson Newspapers Limited	.44	Common	18.25 2.41

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July 29, 1966

Police Uncover Death Weapon

Islanders Win UBC Prizes

Island students at the University of B.C. have won cash prizes totalling \$9,600, the university announced Monday.

A Nanaimo girl, Susan J. Mackenzie of 1046 Nelson Street, won two awards totalling \$900.

John Owens Morton, Duncan, a \$500 second renewal of the Chris Spencer Foundation special scholarship.

Claudia F. Eckstein, Mersey Road, Alberni, a \$500 first renewal of the Hon. W. C. Woodward university memorial scholarship.

Thomas M. McNie, 14 Pilot Street, Victoria, a \$250 undergraduate scholarship from the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Susan J. Mackenzie of Nanaimo, who won a \$500 first renewal of the Standard Oil Company of B.C. scholarship, and a \$400 renewal of the Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. scholarship for teacher training.

Edna Shepherd, 208 8th Avenue South, Port Alberni, a \$500 third renewal of the Standard Oil Company of B.C. entrance scholarship.

Verna L. Engel, 1540 Shasta Place, Victoria, the \$250 W. H. MacInnes scholarship in Greek.

The \$300 Yarrow's Ltd. entrance scholarships: Stephen Norman Sullivan, 886 Dunsmuir Street, Victoria (first renewal); Richard Albert Rennie, 801 Interlake Avenue, Victoria (second renewal); Nicholas Place, Victoria (second renewal).

The Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. scholarships for teacher training: Frances Elaine Anaka, Campbell River, \$400; Thomas A. Aussenege, Ladysmith, \$400.

Dallaway Rites Thursday

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:15 p.m. for William Henry Dallaway, who died Sunday at the age of 84.

Mr. Dallaway, who lived at 385 Lamson, was a life member of the Trafalgar Branch No. 42 Royal Canadian Legion.

He was born in Brighton, England, and came to Canada in 1906. Mr. Dallaway had been a Victoria resident for 55 years.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel, at home; a daughter, Mrs. R. Pring, a stepson, Victor Scott, and a son, Robert, all of Victoria, and two sisters and one brother in England.

He was a Past Master of United Service Lodge No. 24 AF and AM, B.C.R.; a member of Camosun Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and Past Patron of O.E.S. No. 41 of Esquimalt.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by McCall Brothers.

U.S. Girls Save City Float

A pretty face is a pretty face, even if it isn't authentic. So rather than let the Victoria float participate in the Seattle Seafair Grand Parade Saturday without any girls from Victoria gracing it, Seattle girls served as stand-ins.

Originally the Victoria queen and her princesses were supposed to be on the float — but somebody goofed.

Miss Victoria, Susan Smythe, participated in the parade, but as a member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team. And her two princesses stayed at home in Victoria.

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Hustling Harold Should Copy Stoneface Al

LONDON (CP)—Hustling Harold was told today to take some lessons from Stoneface Al.

Tactician Alf Ramsey, the manager who led England to the World Cup football title, can teach Prime Minister Wilson a few lessons in professionalism, some commentators say.

The victory came as glorious relief in a period of economic and political gloom. In the immense surging enthusiasm at Wembley Saturday, old-timers

Jubiel Wins

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP)—Jubiel Wickheim of Sooke won the International Log Rolling Association's 43rd annual championship Sunday for the eighth time, marking the 12th consecutive year his family has held the title.

His brother, Arnie, 37, has won four times, and it was he whom Jubiel, 32, eliminated earlier in the competition.

Roy Bartlett, 38, of Lewiston, Idaho, was dunked twice by the younger Canadian, but not until the two finalists were down to the smallest and fastest-spinning log.

Night Fire Hits Home

A Saanich home suffered about \$1,000 damage in a fire Monday night, but the occupants escaped safely.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson and her two young children escaped virtually unscathed, although their home at 651 Vanalman suffered extensive smoke damage in the blaze.

It was believed the fire started from an electric heating element in the bedroom.

Mrs. Anderson suffered slight burns, but required no treatment.

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Bell Columnist, Victoria
Tuesday, August 2, 1966

Cominco Appointment



J. D. BEATON, Ph.D.

By T. J. RUDOLPH

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — I live in a house on the edge of the campus and my garage sits higher than the football stadium. Through the telescope I could see the sniper pop up, take aim and fire.

He would pick out what he was going to shoot at, then jump up and do it.

GREY SMOKE

I guess I was about three blocks away from the observation on the garage. The police were firing heavily. You could see the bullets hitting the wall. There was a lot of grey smoke.

The guy was young, blond and appeared to be tall. He was always crouching and running. Boy, I was concerned. My wife was locked up in the building.

When the end came, tremendous fire was coming from the ground. Then it stopped all of a sudden as if on signal. Then they rushed him. It was all over quickly.

DANGEROUS

I guess if the police had my vantage point it would have been over sooner. It would have been dangerous if I had started shooting.

The police might have thought I was a sniper.

Court Awaits Theft Case

A Victoria man will appear in central magistrate's court today charged with theft of about \$15,000 worth of goods from a city department store.

City police issued a warrant early last month for William Goode, 1388 Hillside, charging him with theft over \$50.

FAIRFIELD

Near Hollywood Park on secluded street, yet close to shops, transportation and school. Two bedrooms, large living room, electric kitchen. Full basement, O-O-M heat. Ideal retirement or starter home. Clear title.

FULL PRICE \$14,500

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4 3/4% interest on savings is higher than you'll receive from any national institution. And the difference is worth considering. A \$500 account, for example, at 3% would be worth \$673.40 after ten years. But at The Yorkshire's 4 3/4%, computed on the same basis, it would be worth \$799.55. It's a secure way to save, too — backed by 78 years in the management of B.C. funds. Why not save ten minutes of your lunch hour tomorrow and talk it over?

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OPEN 1:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MON. TO THUR., PRI. 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

'England --- Winners' 12,000,000 Times

LONDON (Reuters) — Everyone in Britain was still talking Monday about the World Cup soccer victory, and the post office got into the act by announcing it will issue 12,000,000 fourpenny stamps to celebrate the victory. They will be marked only "England—Winners." (See also Page 12.)

Canadian Tennis

McCormick Scores Only Upset

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unseeded Don McCormick of Victoria scored the only upset in first-day play at the Canadian Lawn Tennis championships, defeating top-seeded senior Clyde Knox of Portland.

McCormick easily took the first set 6-1, but had to settle to win the second 7-5.

Other seeded players advanced, with fourth-seeded Canadian John Sharpe of Toronto defeating Salomón Velasco, one of Peru's top juniors, 6-0, 6-2, and fourth-seeded foreign player Bob Fothergill of Los Angeles beating Sima Nikolic of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-4.

Third-seeded senior Clint Knox of Portland won by default over Bob Hill of Sunnydale, Calif., who did not appear for the match.

Fifth-seeded Jack Neer of Portland defeated Mike McEwen of New Westminster, B.C., 6-0, 6-1, and Jim Skelton, the fourth-seeded senior, beat Robin Elliot of Vancouver 6-4, 8-6.

Another Victoria winner was Theo Booker, whose 8-6, 6-2 victory over Debbie Johns of Menlo Park, Calif., was a highlight of a quiet first day in women's singles play.

Featured results in men's events:

MEN'S SINGLES
First round—Don McCormick, Vancouver, def. Larry Todd, Stoukton, Calif., 6-1, 6-4; Art Jeffrey, Vancouver, def. Eduardo Martínez-Land, Mexico, 6-1, 6-3; Bob Moffat, Vancouver, def. Rick Jordan, Oakland, 6-4, 6-0; Doug Cobb, Winnipeg, def. Tony Bardsley, Vancouver, by default; Jim Skelton, Vancouver, def. Robin Elliot, Vancouver, 6-4, 8-6; Steve Wilkinson, Bellingham, def. Dr. J. Crane, Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-3; Don McEwen, Victoria, def. Clint Knox, Portland, 6-1, 7-5; Vic Rollins, Vancouver, def. Geoff Dyer, Winnipeg, 6-0, 7-1; Tom Muench, Sacramento, def. Ken Allison, Calgary, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Alan Shelton, Vancouver, def. Jose Giner, Argentina, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Jackson, Portland, def. Alfonso Cornejo, Mexico, 6-2, 6-4; Bob Specker, Atlanta, def. Jim Cuthbert, Seattle, 6-4, 6-2; Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, def. Dave Smith, Ottawa, 6-1, 6-3; Bob Paddison, Vancouver, def. Herbert Kaufman, Hawaii, by default; Nino Bolton, Toronto, def. Don Lawrence, Berkeley, Calif., 6-3, 6-2; Allen Fox, Los Angeles, def. Hy Diamond, Berkeley, 6-4, 6-2.

Second round—Steve Wilkinson, def. Hippo, Seattle, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Three in Quebec

Sweep for Sue

R. and A. Seeks New Boss

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The world's oldest golf club, the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, is looking for a new boss.

Considering that the club developed many of the basic rules of golf, the job carries some responsibility.

An advertisement in a British newspaper said the new boss must be under 50.

He will be primarily in charge of the international activities of St. Andrews which stages the British open and amateur championships and the Anglo-American Walker Cup competition.

He will replace Brig. Eric Breckman, who has decided to retire as secretary of the club in 1967.

Breckman has been secretary since 1952.



According to the Solunar Tables set out for this time, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows. Times shown are Pacific daylight time:

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6:55	12:30	9:15	12:55
7:35	1:30	9:45	1:40

Major periods, longer in duration. Minor periods, shorter in duration. R.A.T. 1966.



Little Leaguers Get Ready

There's nothing like crane to attract youngsters. This group watched as bleachers lent by navy were installed Monday at Hampton Park for Canadian Little League baseball championships Aug. 18-20. Seating for 5,000 will be ready for Island Little League tournament which begins Thursday at Hampton Park. (William A. Boucher)

There's nothing like crane to attract youngsters. This group watched as bleachers lent by navy were installed Monday at Hampton Park for Canadian Little League baseball championships Aug. 18-20. Seating for 5,000 will be ready for Island Little League tournament which begins Thursday at Hampton Park. (William A. Boucher)

Speaking Briefly

Fivepin Scoring Change?

Five-pine bowling, Canada's largest indoor sport, may change its scoring method by eliminating the counterpin rule—which bans any score unless the far-left pin goes down.

John Martin of Toronto, president of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Canada, said Monday he and several other operators have suggested a one-year trial. Opposition has been voiced by the governing Canadian Bowling Congress, made up of experienced bowlers.

Kenya's Kipchoge Keino, the 3,000-metre world record holder, ran a 3:59.4 mile in practice for the Commonwealth games at Kingston. He was running alone. (See also Page 11.)

Footbal switches continued. In Canada, Montreal recalled from waivers import defensive half Phil Brady, who had been last week. . . in the U.S., Los Angeles Rams sent Roger Pillath to Pittsburgh for Bob Nichols in a trade of tackles.

In boxing, New York state supreme court Justice Samuel Gold upheld the New York Athletic Commission rule barring Emilio Griffith from holding both the middleweight and welterweight titles.

Soccer's Sir Stanley Matthews, 51, was reported "quite comfortable" in hospital after suffering rib and head injuries Friday in a car-bus crash near Leek.

In dangerous sports, California Tony Sigalos was in satisfactory condition at Seattle after being thrown from his ski boat during the U.S. inboard hydroplane championships. . . at Swettenham, England, Italian Andrea de Adamich won the 50-

McLaren and pitcher Red Turner regained some lost prestige the Senior A Men's Softball League Monday night, and def themselves a lot of good, too.

Turner struck out 13 as McLaren edged Sooke 1-0 to make it a three-way tie for fourth place and the last playoff spot.

Sunday, everything was loose and lackadaisical when Luckies prevented Carlings from clinching the league by beating them 11-8, and Colony thumped Red Lions 12-1.

Jim Morgan scored the only run for McLaren Monday. He singled, took second on a throwing error, and scored on another error after Bob Low's single.

Marty Miller and Tim Gowley got the only hits off Turner. Each team now has one game left and no position in the league is certain yet.

Bottle Exchange defeated Victoria Plywood 8-7 in an Industrial-Commercial Softball League game at Macdonald Park Monday.

Transportes took their second loss in two days Monday when they dropped a 6-5 Senior Amateur Baseball League decision to Rawlings at Hampton Park.

Jay Rawlings, who finished the night with four runs batted in, drove in the tying and winning runs with a single in the bottom of the sixth and last inning off reliever Art Worth.

Sunday, Transportes split a doubleheader with Courtenay. They won the opener 7-1 and lost the second game 2-1.

Victoria Vicettes split a high-scoring senior women's softball doubleheader with Vancouver. Taylor-Pearson Sunday at Cen-

kilometre British round of the European Solcon stock car championships.

Winter sport news was highlighted by the decision of Dave Jacobs, head coach of the Canadian ski team since 1964, to resign and become president of a ski boot firm, John Platt of Richmond will take over.

Brandon withdrew from the infant Canadian major junior hockey league.

And in summer sports, Kathy Whitworth of Texas won the \$15,000 Superstunt women's golf open at London, Ont., . . . in Los Angeles, Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., set a world record of 2:28 in the women's 200-metre individual swimming medley.

Griffith

Three Seek Playoffs

Softball Thriller Tightens Chase

W. L. P. G. B. I.

McLaren 1-0 Sooke

Turner 13 strikeouts

Carlings 11-8 Colony

Luckies 12-1 Red Lions

McLaren 7-1 Plywood

Transportes 6-5 Rawlings

Victoria 8-7 Plywood

Transportes 7-1 Courtenay

Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

Victoria 2-1 Courtenay

Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

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Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

Victoria 7-1 Courtenay

Uncanted Met Helps

Dodgers in First On Rare Power

Los Angeles Dodgers, the light-hitting defending champions of major league baseball, used rare power Sunday and Monday to take a lead of three percentage points in the National circuit—their first lead this year in two months.

Two-run homers by old pros John Roseboro and Jim Leflon on the top of the ninth Monday gave the Dodgers a 3-1 victory at Pittsburgh, pushing the Pirates down to third spot.

Dick Stuart, released by the Mets in June, started the ninth with a walk. On Sunday, he drove in three runs with a homer and two other hits as Los Angeles stopped the strapping St. Louis Cards 6-4.

MAUCH BACKED

Pittsburgh fell back Sunday by losing to Philadelphia, 5-1 and 6-5, while second-place San Francisco edged Atlanta 4-3. Philadelphia owner Bob Carpenter followed the double victory with a vote of confidence in embattled manager Gene Mauch.

In Philadelphia Monday, an inside-the-park homer by Richie Allen in the 10th beat Houston 6-5. And the Astros last center-fielder Jim Wynn for the season when he broke his left arm chasing the 415-foot Allen shot.

FIRST FOR METS

The Giants beat the Mets 4-2 Monday, but New York's 4-2 Sunday win over Chicago gave the Mets an 18-14 record for July—the first month in their 41-year history they've topped .500.

The American League highlight was a 4-0 Baltimore trimming of Minnesota and ace Twin hurler Jim Kaat Sunday. The Orioles are 13 games ahead.

Washington extended manager Gil Hodges' contract for two more years, through 1968.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	44	38	.538	—
San Francisco	43	39	.524	1
Pittsburgh	40	42	.488	4
Philadelphia	38	44	.463	6
St. Louis	37	45	.451	7
Chicago	36	46	.438	8
Atlanta	35	47	.427	9
San Diego	34	48	.415	10
Houston	33	49	.403	11
New York	32	50	.392	12
Cincinnati	31	51	.380	13
Montreal	30	52	.368	14
Boston	29	53	.356	15
Los Angeles	28	54	.344	16
San Francisco	27	55	.332	17
Pittsburgh	26	56	.320	18
Philadelphia	25	57	.308	19
St. Louis	24	58	.296	20
Chicago	23	59	.284	21
Atlanta	22	60	.272	22
San Diego	21	61	.260	23
Houston	20	62	.248	24
New York	19	63	.236	25
Cincinnati	18	64	.224	26
Montreal	17	65	.212	27
Boston	16	66	.200	28
Los Angeles	15	67	.188	29
San Francisco	14	68	.176	30
Pittsburgh	13	69	.164	31
Philadelphia	12	70	.152	32
St. Louis	11	71	.140	33
Chicago	10	72	.128	34
Atlanta	9	73	.116	35
San Diego	8	74	.104	36
Houston	7	75	.092	37
New York	6	76	.080	38
Cincinnati	5	77	.068	39
Montreal	4	78	.056	40
Boston	3	79	.044	41
Los Angeles	2	80	.032	42
San Francisco	1	81	.020	43
Pittsburgh	0	82	.008	44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Los Angeles	2	80	.032	42
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Pittsburgh	0	82	.008	44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stinger	3-4	Walt	11-1	and Ryan	Grant	7-12	and	Battery	Homena	Bo-
Wong	1-1	and	Wong	1-1	and	Wong	1-1	and	Wong	1-1
Hall	10-11	and	12-13	and	14-15	and	16-17	and	18-19	and
20-21	and	22-23	and	24-25	and	26-27	and	28-29	and	30-31

Washington 90 245 26 6 10 0
Kansas City 90 001 300-4 1 1
Miami 90 4-4 71 Kline (6) and Cas-
anova, Terry, Lindblad (4), Stock 0-1
13, Grenda (1) and Rod

New York 100 100-30 3-5 4
100 100-4 10 10-4 4 10
Talbot, Reniff 23 (7), Hamilton (7)
and Howard, Wright, Reed (3), and
Smith 10-3 (7), Rudealte (1) and Rod-
gers (1)

feated Dave Thompson's Vic-
toria eleven by 98 runs in
exhibition match at Beacon
Park.

Stragglers, a Calgary club
to, made 174 runs for six
wickets, declared, and Victor
was all out for 76. Sund
Michael Lofting stroked for
runs as Stragglers beat Cal-
gary by seven wickets.




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Checked

has learned to work as a unit. — ("They're so weak at every thing over their heads they have to put each other's helmets on. They couldn't intercept a pas-



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- All nylon construction • Full first line dimensions and tread depth • Dunlop's lifetime guarantee

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* 600-13	4	20.05	22.15
* 640/650-13	4	21.20	23.45
* 750-14	4	23.00	25.45
* 800-14	4	25.55	28.85
* 850-14	4		30.25
* 560-15	4	20.35	
* 590/600-15	4	20.90	
* 640/650-15	4	22.45	
* 670-15	4	23.00	25.40
* 710-15	4	25.00	28.40
* 760-15	4	27.15	30.15
CONVENTIONAL	PLY RATING	BLACKWALL TUBE TYPE	
* 670-15	4	19.65	
* 650/670-16	4	23.00	

* 4 ply rating — 2 plies nylon.

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ONLY at this SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

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2. Adjust steering box and drag link.
3. Centre your steering wheel.
4. Check frame and control arms, all front end parts.

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New dimensions in quality... through imaginative research

Key Soccer Goal Mystery Forever?

By AP, IPI
LONDON — Did the winning goal in Saturday's World Cup soccer final go in or out of the West German net?
A close examination of news-

paper and television pictures Sunday showed the question may never be answered.

This was the high point of soccer debate in the wake of England's thrilling 4-2 extra-

time victory and VE-Day type of celebration that roared all weekend. In addition:
● Rumors said Ramsey might resign as team manager due to friction with the selection committee.

● English captain Bobby Moore was named by a panel of journalists and broadcasters as the world's top footballer and England's best World Cup player.

● Newspapers in England and several other countries joined with players and officials to deplore the chance nature of the key goals, but agreed England deserved the win.

Television studios ran Geoff Hurst's goal at 11 minutes of overtime — the one that hit the underside of the bar and was cleared out — but slow motion showed either the cameraman didn't get the shot or the German goalie blocked the view.

The Sunday Mirror had a picture showing a slight bulge in the top of the net as the ball rocketed down.

English team officials said they were glad Hurst scored again, putting the issue beyond doubt, since this would still controversy over the third tally. The Germans said the third goal should have been disallowed and, if it had been, the defence would not have let down for the fourth.

Ruf coach Helmut Shoen added: "We are satisfied on the whole with the result. The better team won. England will make fine world champions." England won the cup using the fluid team formation thought up by Ramsey — four men in the defence line, three mid-field link men to convert defence into attack, and three strikers.

Will the rest of the world follow England's lead?
Brazil conquered the world in 1958 by scrapping the old-style team formation and playing 4-2-4. Within a few years, every country was using 4-2-4.

Ramsey hinted he might take over a minor English soccer team to build it up.
He declined comment on rumors that he might resign his £50 a week job to join Arsenal as the highest-paid manager in England.

The People claimed, "There has been friction between Ramsey and the selection committee, which had considerable power over England teams before he became manager. Ramsey has pushed the selectors into the background, and some of them resent it."

James Connolly of the Sunday Express said:
"It was Alf Ramsey's Day."

For three years, often in the face of criticism and ridicule, (he) had been saying he would win the World Cup. Now he has proved right."

David Miller wrote in The Sunday Telegraph:
"Argentina, given the ability to control their emotions, had the football control to win the championship. The most attractive football was played by Hungary and Brazil."

"It is equally undeniable and no coincidence that the three best organized teams in the competition, England, Germany and Russia, reached the semi-finals."

In West Germany, the nationally circulated Sunday Bild said:
"England is soccer world champion 1966. Bravo." For the first time the players from the motherland of soccer did it. But a bravo, too, to the German eleven. It fought and played splendidly.

"This 4-2 defeat only after an extension at Wembley ... is no

disgrace. Football fans throughout Germany: Welcome our players today like world champions. They deserve it."

The Soviet press praised the quality of play in the final and said England showed itself clearly to be the better team.

Pravda, newspaper of the Soviet Communist party, said the "victory was deserved and fair. The British players won by skilful playing."

In Rome, under the headline They Win Wars and Cups, Il Messaggero said the English somehow always win at the last moment. Nino Longobardi's story asked: "Am I wrong, or from this night is not the name of England pronounced with renewed respect?"

The 32 matches were watched by a total of 1,458,043, a record for any World Cup tournament. The games also set a record in total receipts, with \$7,000,000 before unreleased expenses and other deductions.

The English Football Association receives 25 per cent of this, a record for any host country. The Federation of International Football Associations takes 10 per cent and the remainder is shared among the 16 countries according to matches played.

To make the victory complete, England defeated Argentina 8-7 Monday in a polo match at Cowdray Park — to win the Argentine ambassador's cup.

Rule-Toting Casper Wins Fourth Title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Casper, carrying a sheet of tournament rules in his hip pocket after five players were disqualified for ignoring them, became the first PGA player this year to win four titles when he captured the \$92,000 Speedway Golf Festival Sunday.

Casper, unbothered by any pollen count that could wreck his battle with allergies, fired a 34-37-70 for a 72-hole total of 271, 11 under par, in dismantling the new Speedway course. Par is 36-36-72.

DISQUALIFICATIONS
Defending champion Bruce Crampton and three others were disqualified Saturday for not

following the continuous putting rule. Doug Ford, 1960 and 1961 winner, went out the same way Sunday.

Casper added \$16,400 to his PGA money lead that has now reached \$97,915.

R. H. Sikes ran into putting trouble and had a 73 for a 280 to take second money of \$8,500.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Top 20 money winners in the \$92,000 Speedway golf festival: Billy Casper, \$16,400; 271; R. H. Sikes, \$8,500; 280; J. A. Cox, \$5,000; 282; Gene Littler, \$4,800; 283; Ch. Ch. Rodriguez, \$4,100; 284; Dave Douglas, \$3,700; 285; Lionel Hebert, \$2,500; 287; Julius Boros, \$2,200; 287; Don January, \$2,000; 287; Miller Barber, \$1,800; 287; Bobby Nichols, \$1,800; 287; Don Sawyer, \$1,800; 288; Bob Goalby, \$1,800; 288; Johnny Pott, \$1,000; 288; Rod Pumphrey, \$1,000; 289; Kel Nagle, \$1,000; 289; Roger Glinberg, \$1,000; 289; Frank Beard, \$1,000; 290; Chris Blocker, \$1,000; 290; Ray Baker, \$1,000; 290.

Victoria Golf

City Juniors Double Vancouver Score

Victoria took a 10-5 lead over Vancouver in the inter-city junior golf team match Sunday on the strength of Brian Carberry's two-under-par 71 at George Vale. Second leg of the championship will be played at Vancouver's Point Grey Sunday.

Carberry's 71 was seven strokes better than the best Vancouver score, posted by R. Ellison. Behind Carberry — but ahead of Ellison — were Don Bilsborough and Cec Ferguson with 75 for Victoria. John Morgan, Dave McCall, B. Gandy, Albert Cliff, Ross

Howard, Dave Zabel and Pete Moretti completed the Victoria team.
Don Ross of Uplands won the seniors' summer golf tournament at Royal Colwood with a 36-hole score of 146.

Sam Hill of Cedar Hill took the low net with 135, and the Victoria Golf Club won the team match with a four-man, 36-hole net score of 614.

Mrs. A. G. E. Robbins had the low gross score of 86 in Paul Trapp Day play in the Victoria Golf Club women's division.

John Morgan, Dave McCall, B. Gandy, Albert Cliff, Ross

Ottawa Girl Choice Of Ice Final Here

Linda Carbonetto of Ottawa was named the outstanding performer as the sixth annual B.C. summer invitational figure skating championships ended Sunday at the Esquimalt sports centre.

Miss Carbonetto, training at North Shore Winter Club, edged Karen Magnusson of Vancouver in the women's gold singles.

Barry Nunn of North Shore won the men's gold singles, with Steve Hutchison of Kerrisdale second.

Lakewood summer school of Tacoma took the team title with 40 points, and other individual winners were:

Boys: Whitman and Barry Roper; Capitals: Bruce Davis, Kerry Blagden and Ted Price; Vancouver: Arthur, bronze pairs: Dale Newmark and Bryce Southam; Capitals: gold dance: Paul Fisher; Artistic: from a silver medal.

Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:
First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, steeplechase, 1 1/2 miles.
Mr. Speed (Connors), \$125.00; \$21.50; \$10.10; \$5.00.
Whisper (Nemansky), 3.20; 2.30; 1.50.
Swan Lake (Miller), 3.30.
Also ran: Royal Star, Mildred of Kent, Copper Selton, Jack Deal, Thelma Blowers, Whippersnapper, Dark Interview. Time: 1:21.15.
Quinn's paid \$18.10.
Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, steeplechase, 1 1/2 miles.
Jack Special (Connors), \$125.00; \$21.50; \$10.10; \$5.00.
Thelma (Miller), 3.20; 2.30; 1.50.
Also ran: Royal Star, Mildred of Kent, Copper Selton, Jack Deal, Thelma Blowers, Whippersnapper, Dark Interview. Time: 1:21.15.
Quinn's paid \$18.10.
Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, steeplechase, 1 1/2 miles.
Willow Pattern (Inda), \$4.90; \$5.10; \$2.50; \$1.30.
Whisper (Nemansky), 3.20; 2.30; 1.50.
Also ran: Royal Star, Mildred of Kent, Copper Selton, Jack Deal, Thelma Blowers, Whippersnapper, Dark Interview. Time: 1:21.15.
Quinn's paid \$18.10.
Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, steeplechase, 1 1/2 miles.
Frederick (Inda), \$12.50; \$2.30; \$1.40; \$0.80.
Whisper (Nemansky), 3.20; 2.30; 1.50.
Also ran: Royal Star, Mildred of Kent, Copper Selton, Jack Deal, Thelma Blowers, Whippersnapper, Dark Interview. Time: 1:21.15.
Quinn's paid \$18.10.

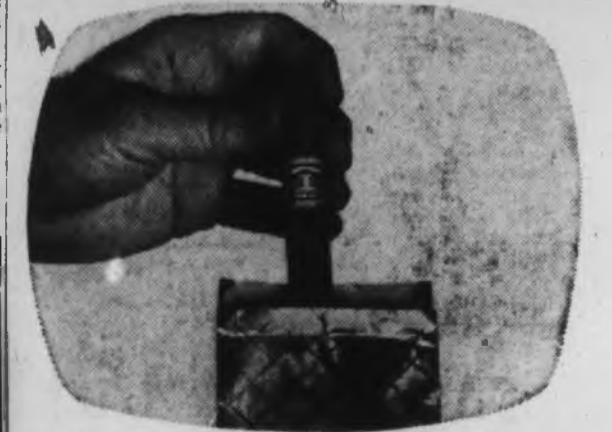
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3-Certified Perfect Diamonds ablaze in a dancing shimmer of breath-taking brilliance. Sculptured mountings are of 14-18kt yellow or white gold, perfectly matched and closely fitted to look like one ring.

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Wedding Ring 42.50, \$1 Weekly
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Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 8:00

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PRICES SLASHED 1/3 to 50% OFF TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

Ladies', Misses', Teens', Children's and Infants' Summer Clothing

Everything must go to make way for Winter stock now arriving. For example: the entire stock of Summer wear in the new-look Boutique Shop is reduced 1/3.

2-Piece Co-ordinate Sets

Skirts	Reg. 7.98—just...	532	Slacks	Reg. 10.98—just...	732
Shells	Reg. 4.94—just...	326	Tops	Reg. 4.98—just...	344

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Personal Shopping Only, Please — Shop Early While Quantities Last
Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JUST SAY Charge It TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH

WOOLCO

Alarms May Turn Sultry

LOS ANGELES — The sultry voice of a woman may soon echo through U.S. Navy submarines — but will rouse scant enthusiasm.

The voice, belonging to a dress-singer-dancer Joan Ririe, 34, will be recorded, not live, and it will spell danger.

The idea is that all-male crews would respond more promptly to such a voice giving specific directions than to the vague clamor of gongs and sirens.

LONDON — Princess Alexandra, 29, wife of wealthy Scottish business executive Angus Ogilvy, has given birth to a seven-pound, eight-ounce daughter. The couple, married in 1963, have another child, James Robert Bruce Ogilvy, 2.

MEXICO CITY — Prince Charles, flushed with excitement, has begun a three-day private visit here. In the crush of press photographers who besieged the aircraft steps, 13-year-old Mexican school girl Milana Ruiz failed to reach the prince and was left sadly holding the bouquet of roses she had hoped to present.

PULLY, Switzerland — French movie actress Brigitte Bardot and her German playboy husband, Günther Sachs, arrived at his villa and were besieged for seven hours by a crowd of curious well-wishers. The newlyweds flew to Geneva from their honeymoon in Tahiti and Mexico.

TORONTO — Lord Thomson of Fleet, who lost his Canadian citizenship when he became a British peer in 1964, says he wants to become a Canadian again.

CRECY — EXC — PONTHEU, France — Marital bliss lasted just 12 hours for Pierre and Regine Flahaut, married Sunday morning at 11 a.m., they were killed at exactly 11 p.m. when the car in which Pierre was taking his bride on honeymoon hit a truck near here.

VANCOUVER — City naturopath Dr. Evely Rogers was remanded until Aug. 9 when he appeared in magistrate's court here charged with criminal negligence in the starvation



Alexandra

weeks ago to marry Miss Farrow.

NEW YORK — Actor Montgomery Clift left an estate estimated at \$200,000, according to his will filed in Surrogate's court. The will left the bulk of the estate to his sister, Mrs. Eitel McGinnis, of Austin, Tex., and his mother, Mrs. Eitel Clift of New York.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — A threat of violence against the white regime in Rhodesia is real. Dr. Clifford A. Elliott, minister of Robertson United Church in Edmonton, Alta. who visited eight African countries recently, told a service club here.

BERKELEY, Calif. — A 20-year-old Berkeley youth, Vernon L. Cox, reported by friends to have taken LSD for the first time, jumped from a third-storey window to his death.

ROME — Countess Aldora Franchetti, a well-known Italian socialite and former wife of actor Henry Fonda, was arrested on a charge of carrying marijuana into Italy. Arrested with her was an Italian artist, Mario Schifano, who was charged with complicity.

LONDON — Singer Frank Sinatra, 50, and his 21-year-old bride Mia Farrow have arrived in London. Sinatra will continue to film The Naked Runner on which he was working when he flew to the United States two

VANCOUVER — James Cleso Clark, 19, of Vancouver, was stranded for 90 minutes atop Stanley Park landmark on a dare. He played his harmonica for a growing crowd of onlookers before firemen arrived with a ladder to get him down.

DYBRAND, South Africa — Robey Leibbrandt, 53, a South African who was landed from a German submarine on the southwest African coast as a German spy during the Second World War, died here after a heart attack.

LONDON — Sir Donald St. Clair Galt, 74, former British ambassador to Brazil, Venezuela and Poland, has died in a London hospital. He also was permanent under-secretary of state for the German section of the foreign office from 1950 until 1961, when he retired.

MALMOE, Sweden — An East German actor, Hans-Dieter Deutler, 29, defected to Sweden by jumping more than 12 feet from a ferry in the harbor of Trelleborg in southern Sweden. Deutler injured his legs in the jump. He was taking part in a film which was being shot aboard the ferry.

Dam Building Resumes

CASTLEGAR, (CP) — Work resumed Monday on the \$55,000,000 High Arrow Dam project, suspended Friday after a wildcat strike by dissident union members.

A spokesman for Columbia Hydro Constructors, which represents B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and contractors at the site, said two early shifts involving about 30 men each reported for work at scheduled times.

All work has halted Friday following firing of 29 trucker

members of the independent Teamsters' union who went on a wildcat strike. The 29 walked off the job against union executive advice and despite a 10-year no-strike agreement in effect on Columbia and Peace River development projects.

The men said the strike was in sympathy for Tom Easton, a trucker fired Wednesday for taking his coffee break 90 seconds before time.

ARBITRATION

Easton's case is going to arbitration.

A spokesman for Teamsters Local 213 said Sunday that 29 new men had been brought in to

fill the vacancies caused by Friday's firings. Friday's afternoon shift also refused to work, but they were not dismissed, he said.

Flames Doused In Dryer Room

A fire in the dryer room at B.C. Forest Product's plywood plant had been put out when city firemen attended Monday afternoon.

There was little damage.

Traffic Deaths Set Record

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's traffic death toll for one day hit an all-time high of 63 Sunday, police said, adding that traffic deaths since the start of the year now total 7,604, an increase of 928 compared with the same period last year.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

Those gardeners who are growing tomatoes for the first time are finding themselves more than a little confused by the conflicting advice passed over the back fence by the neighbors. One will insist that tomatoes must be staked and pruned drastically, while another will tell the novice to let her tomato plants grow naturally. Strangely enough, both are right; it depends on what kind of tomatoes you are growing.

Tomato varieties come in two distinct classes, determinate and indeterminate, also known as non-staking and staking. With the non-staking or determinate kinds, the plants need no pruning, staking, thinning or tying — in fact, the crop is earlier and heavier when the plant is allowed to go its own way, although the individual tomatoes are not as large as those of the staking kinds. This sounds too good to be true, and novice gardeners are fretting themselves for fear they may be neglecting some essential operation.

There is no need to worry — this is the correct way to grow the determinate varieties. But because the nature of these non-staking plants is to make a rather sprawling bush heavily laden with fruit, it is a good idea to put down a good thick layer of straw around each plant, tucking it under the spread of the

foliage to keep the fruit up off the ground so the slugs can't reach them, and to prevent the fruits from becoming splashed with mud during rain.

In addition to protecting the fruits, this straw mulch serves another useful purpose — it has a steady influence upon soil moisture. This is most important with tomatoes, for a fluctuating moisture supply — dry soil one day and wet the next — makes for cracked and misshapen fruits as well as some unpleasant nutritional disorders.

If you can't get straw for mulching your tomatoes, you can use sawdust, shavings, peat moss, leaves or lawn mowings. If slugs are bothersome in your garden, better put down a few handfuls of slug pellets before spreading the mulch. Slugs can find shelter under your mulch and will sometimes climb the plants to eat holes in the shoulders of your fruit.

With the indeterminate or staking varieties, the stake is put into position when the plants are set out, and each plant is trained to a single stem, nipping out every branch as it sprouts in the angle where a leaf joins the main stem. The stem is tied to the stake at about 8-inch intervals so there is never very much free tip to batter itself in the wind.

It should always be remembered the

fruits of the tomato plant should be shaded by the leaves, for strong sunlight can harden and toughen the skin and cause considerable loss in flavor. It is a common error among gardeners to remove some of the leaves in the belief that sun is needed to turn the tomatoes red. This is quite wrong — green tomatoes will turn red and ripe even after being picked and placed in a dark cupboard.

There is seldom any shortage of foliage on the bush or non-staking kinds, but on staking tomatoes you will often find that the leaves don't provide enough shade for the fruits. In this case, I think it pays to allow a few of the side shoots to develop to the point where they have made two leaves, then nip off the tip to prevent further growth. In this way you can produce a little extra foliage for shading.

The following varieties are all determinate or non-staking varieties: Early Chatham, Bounty, Meteor, Mustang, Starfire, Fireball, The Amateur, Manito, Early Bush Beefsteak, Rhode Island and Harrow. Some of the indeterminate or staking kinds are Big Boy, Wonder Boy, Big Early, Beefsteak, Earliana, Bonny Best, Stokesdale and Sutton's Best of All.

Note that Beefsteak is a staking variety, while Early Bush Beefsteak is non-staking.

ART BUCHWALD-Furious with Press

They've Ruined the Wedding

WASHINGTON—My wife and I were absolutely furious at Women's Wear Daily for revealing the description of Lucie Johnson's wedding dress. For weeks we had eaten up every word that was written about this exciting marriage, and we knew more about Lucie and Pat Nugent than we did about our own children.

We knew, for example, that Pat's favorite dish was fried chicken which Lucie loves to cook with French bread slices fried in butter. We knew that Lucie would do her own housework without the help of a maid. We knew Pat was going to work for a master's degree and that Lucie said she hoped he would be the boss in the family.

We studied pictures of Lucie's dream house which they had rented for \$165 a month in Austin, Texas, and we had not only read up on how they would furnish their bedroom, but also where the secret servicemen were going to sleep.

The women reporters attached to the White House had spread us no details about the young couple, and as the day of the wedding approached my wife and I were so excited we could hardly sleep.

"I wonder what she'll wear on her wedding day?" I said. "I'd rather not know," my wife replied. "Her dress will be the only surprise left and it's going to be so much fun to see it on the day of the wedding on television."

"I agree," I said. "If you knew what her wedding dress looked like, it would hardly be worth staying home."

"I wonder if it will be lace," my wife said. "Now you're just teasing yourself," I warned her. "Well, it's fun to speculate. Did you know there are going to be live lilies of the valley on the wedding cake?"

"I didn't, but I could have guessed it," I said. "What are you doing there?"

"I've made up a list of all the bridesmaids and the ushers, so we'll know who's who."

"That's a good idea. It will be like watching a football game with a program. What's that?"

"It's a newspaper photo of the wedding invitation. I thought it would be nice to have it in front of us while we were watching."

I looked at my wife with pride. "You've thought of everything."

She was cutting out some more newspaper clippings.

"What are you doing now?"

"I'm cutting out something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue. The something old is President Johnson's latest statement on Viet Nam, the something new is Marshall Ky's decision to invade North Viet Nam, the something borrowed is the country's latest deficit, and the something blue is Sen. Dodd's opinion of Drew Pearson."

"You're in fine shape," I said.

But our happiness was short-lived.

Wednesday I walked into the house and found my wife in tears.

"What happened?"

"Women's Wear Daily has revealed all the details of Lucie's wedding gown. We have nothing to look forward to."

"Oh, the dastardly press!" I cried. "Is nothing sacred? What are we going to do now?"

"I don't know about you," she said as she started putting on her long rubber boots, "but I'm going fishing."

ARTHUR HOPPE Gets The Facts

What Will HE Wear?

WASHINGTON — The White House yesterday flatly refused to confirm or deny a published report that Pat Nugent will wear trousers to Lucie Johnson's wedding.

In a copyrighted story, Gentlemen's Wear Daily said Nugent would not only wear trousers, but was also expected to wear a shirt, a tie and a coat. It published exclusive sketches of a pair of trousers, a shirt, a tie and a coat.

The newspaper, one of the bibles of the men's fashion industry, said it had thus far been unable to learn whether Nugent would also wear shoes and socks. But, in an accompanying editorial, it respectfully urged him to do so.

In an angry retort, a White House spokesman heatedly accused Gentlemen's Wear

Daily of "yellow journalism and sensationalism" in "claiming prematurely" that Nugent would wear trousers to the wedding.

"Millions of people, both at home and abroad," the spokesman said, "are eager to learn every detail of the wedding, particularly this one. To facilitate an orderly flow of this information, every item of apparel has been assigned an agreed-upon release date. Mr. Nugent's trousers were not for release until Tuesday at 12:10 a.m. EDT."

"By violating this release date, Gentlemen's Wear Daily has besmirched journalistic ethics and helped destroy freedom of the press as we, at the White House, know it."

The spokesman said the newspaper, which was deprived of its credentials to cover the wedding for disclosing the pat-

tern of the ushers' cravats last week, will now be banned from attending state department garden parties for 60 days.

Homer T. Pettibone, White House bureau chief for Gentlemen's Wear Daily, vigorously denied that he had broken a release date. "We pointedly refused to attend the White House briefing on whether Nugent would wear trousers," he said. "We obtained our information from our own sources in the garment industry in the highest traditions of enterprising journalism."

The President, asked about this newest crisis at his press conference, said he was for freedom of the press, national security and trousers in general, but added that he would prefer to talk about Viet Nam.

The Republican leadership immediately predicted a gain of 50 seats in the House if

Gentlemen's Wear Daily were proved right. And 225 if it were proved wrong.

A close friend of Nugent's, who requested anonymity, told a press conference in Washington, however, that Nugent had "worn trousers off and on for years." And he flatly predicted that he would wear them for the wedding.

Unfortunately for him, the FBI was able to learn his name. In a surprise move, the White House said the young man would not actually be banned from the wedding — if he can get a pass from his new commanding officer and transportation home from Saigon.

"We don't like to be tough," said a White House spokesman, summing up official attitude. "But some things should remain sacred and inviolate. And one of these things, of course, is White House press releases."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Romy Expecting Baby

LONDON (NANA)—Romy Schneider, the new bride, has assured her friends that she will be a mother before the swallows return to Capistrano. Richard Burton has been calling Elstree studios about the possibility of filming his Dr. Faustus in England. The continual strikes in Italy have slowed up The Taming of the Shrew, which should have been finished early last month.

Jill Haworth managed a fast trip to the south of France to see her new flame, Christopher Plummer, after she finished It, before taking off for New York to start rehearsals for her play, Cabaret. . . . Ava Gardner's good friend, Pat O'Keefe, was lunching the bright sunshine on the patio at Les Ambassadeurs. Pat was returning at once to his home in Spain. Ava, I hear, is coming to London where her new home is all shipshape for her. Pat was once married to Gloria Vanderbilt. Ava, among other husbands, had Frank Sinatra when he was broke. Nancy Sinatra had him when he was beginning and they lived off returned bottles. Mia Farrow has him at the height of his million-dollar earning power. Now, which one would you say had — has — the best of Frankie?

John Mills explained to me why he sold his interest in New York's El Morocco. "I made 22 flights from New York to London in two years. I woke up one day and said, 'What are you trying to prove?'" His tall son, Robert, put it this

way, "We decided to leave the colonies" . . . Director Jack Clayton having a drink at the open air bar with Syd Mirkin and Ben Liza who are preparing the \$3,500,000 Battle of Britain picture. "Are you wooing Jack to direct?" I asked. No one would talk. But Jack explained what his next film will be, My Mother's House, starring seven children.

Brigitte Bardot as Desdemona? Choreographer-musician Maurice Bejart is planning a ballet of Othello next year in Paris, and has asked Brigitte, who was a dancer, to star. Meanwhile, Brig has asked former beau Bob Zagari to postpone the film, Prologue, he is producing for her, until September. After all, a girl must have a honeymoon.

Orson Welles looks like a beached whale in his Cardinal Wolsey robes for A Man for All Seasons. Orson, who will never see less than 300 pounds on his bathroom scale, tends to be larger than life but he is always an exciting actor.

Walter Shenson, now producing 30 Is A Dangerous Age, Cynthia, with Dudley Moore and Suzy Kendall, is also preparing another Beate picture to start in January 1967. "We have a story idea, it's been approved by everyone. The Beatles will not be playing themselves, for the first time. It's a modern story with a London background. Furthermore, Paul McCartney and John Lennon will write the score as well as the songs."

Stay-at-Homes Ponder Strawberries

By TED PULFORD

When pop goes to a party and takes most of the family with him, someone gets stuck with the job of minding baby.

So it was yesterday in British Columbia's biggest house — the Legislative Buildings.

The great grey complex lay brooding and silent throughout the day, the windows partly shut, the shutters against the glittering sun.

HAPPY REPORTS

To anyone acquainted with the commotion and bustle which normally echo through this gigantic house, it was clear that the head of the family was out. Noe was the gloom dispelled much by occasional enraptured reports from Kelowna where Premier Bennett and all but two of his cabinet ministers were whooping it up on the occasion of Social Credit's 14th birthday celebration.

While pale echoes of the great time being had by all filtered back to the stay-at-homes, the civil servants gazed moodily out

their windows and dreamed of strawberries and tea and ringing speeches and other good things.

'NEVER MIND'

Telephone conversations were desultory: "He's in Kelowna eating strawberries," replied one unhappy voice when a reporter asked where a certain minister was.

"I rather like strawberries," continued the voice, "but strawberries give me hives."

"Never mind," the reporter consoled, "they may give the minister hives, too."

NO MEETING

There was a chuckle as the line went dead.

In the offices of Provincial Secretary Black and Trade and Commerce Minister Lofmark, however, it was business as usual.

Together they formed the bare quorum of two necessary to call a cabinet meeting and conduct business, but the usual Monday meeting wasn't called. The revelers begin to trickle home today.



Country Music Saturday

Country music moves into Metchiosin Hall at 8 p.m., Saturday when Potts Family will top bill in two-hour show. Seen with Keith Potts are daughter, Georgina, 19, left, his wife, Grace, and daughter, Penny, 18. Other groups in show include the Gamblers, Troubadors, Ken Stolz and the Country Aces and comedian Les Whitehead.

Played Night Clubs

Musicians Return To Teen Dances

Not every group of young musicians enjoys playing for adult dances, but as far as Dave Kissinger of RPM and the Regents is concerned it helped the group's style. "We just went down a tone. I think it improved our sound," said the group leader.

Back to teen-agers RMP and the Regents will be back in the business of playing for teen-age dances after an absence of several months playing in adult night clubs and up-island shows.

Leader Kissinger compares the style used by the group in some selections to that of the Animals, a shouting, successful group. "Only we are louder," he says.

"We also go in for a lot of harmony."

GROUP MEMBERS The group of six features Vince Cownden at the organ, Brian Jaundrew, saxophone, Rick Johnson on drums, leader

Kissinger on lead guitar, Steve Pugley on bass guitar and Raymond Peter May as lead singer.

Last week at the Double Take, according to club manager Hugh MacDonald, the group packed in the largest crowd since the club has been open.

"I thought that the sound and showmanship were tremendous. I feel that the group is as good as if not better than any big group in the northwest area and I am trying to arrange a return booking as soon as possible," said the club manager.

THE COFFEE HOUSE Features "The Continental" Shred hair, chicken, spaghetti on French bread baked in our oven. Shredding potatoes and Mac. 99¢

From the DINING LOUNGE Try Our #1 Chopped Steak

the COFFEE HOUSE MAYFAIR PLAZA Open 9 to 1 a.m. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Entertainment Nightly KEN PEAKER and LULU-BELLE World Famous Spare Ribs

Gay Nineties Spare Rib House CHERIE BARK HOTEL Reservations: EV 4-822

JON YORK'S MUSIC HALL Open 7 Nights a Week with the Blues Sound of John Martin Booker England's Own Basement of Century Inn

CRYSTAL Public Swimming Tuesday 10:00 - 12:00 12:30 - 3:00 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30

GARDEN

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-2651.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seashore. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2142.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-6113, EV 4-7818.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tour 9 a.m.—9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17. 658-5311.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

MINIATURE GOLF—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. Mv Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

By Music School

City Offered Piano

Through the generosity of the Victoria School of Music, the piano problems which have plagued the McPherson Playhouse for months have been solved.

In gratitude, the city, providing council approval, will set up a \$250 music scholarship to be administered by the school.

The city manager told members of the recreation and community services committee Monday that the music school had offered the use of its nine-foot concert grand piano when it

was required for McPherson's modations which could be used, mean that a standby staff would have to be kept on duty on Hill Park are "rained out." If the McPherson Playhouse held, the city manager explained, it would be plained.

"It's a satisfactory settlement for all concerned, and a generous gesture on the part of the school of music, which is closely allied to the McPherson and Centennial Square generally," said City Manager Dennis Young.

The scholarship will be for a "deserving student of music" from the Greater Victoria area. NO ALTERNATE.

A letter will be sent to the Victoria Musicians' Association explaining, in answer to a request, that the city does not have suitable alternates accom-

Mart Kenny Playing At Sidney

Waves of nostalgia will sweep over Sidney on Aug. 19 when Mart Kenny and his Western Gentlemen play for a supper dance in the Sascha Hall.

In addition to his 10-piece band, Mart Kenny will feature vocalist Norma Locke.

SEE: LATE NIGHT REVUE and enjoy a full course dinner — \$4.75 McPherson Theatre Restaurant

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DEEP COVE CHALET Buffet - Luncheons - Dinners Afternoon Snacks and Teas Phone 656-3541 Beach and Picnic facilities available

THIS SUNDAY Treat your out-of-town visitors to superb dining at Victoria's exclusive Waterfront Restaurant

★ Seven Gorge-Langton appearing nightly Businessmen's Luncheon Mon. - Fri. from 11:30 RES. 386-7222

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THE COFFEE HOUSE Features "The Continental" Shred hair, chicken, spaghetti on French bread baked in our oven. Shredding potatoes and Mac. 99¢

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the COFFEE HOUSE MAYFAIR PLAZA Open 9 to 1 a.m. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Entertainment Nightly KEN PEAKER and LULU-BELLE World Famous Spare Ribs

Gay Nineties Spare Rib House CHERIE BARK HOTEL Reservations: EV 4-822

JON YORK'S MUSIC HALL Open 7 Nights a Week with the Blues Sound of John Martin Booker England's Own Basement of Century Inn

CRYSTAL Public Swimming Tuesday 10:00 - 12:00 12:30 - 3:00 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30

GARDEN

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-2651.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seashore. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2142.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-6113, EV 4-7818.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tour 9 a.m.—9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17. 658-5311.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

MINIATURE GOLF—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. Mv Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

SEE: LATE NIGHT REVUE and enjoy a full course dinner — \$4.75 McPherson Theatre Restaurant

DINE AT

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RED LION MOTOR INN 3366 Douglas Street Dining and Dancing Nightly 5:00 p.m. till 2 a.m. You'll enjoy superb cuisine, elegant surroundings, fabulous entertainment nightly in the TOWER ROOM DINING LOUNGE Dining from 5:30 p.m. Featured entertainment includes such outstanding personalities as IRVIN LANG TRIO recently of the Hotel Vancouver plus The young singing sensation BRIAN ANDERSON Reservations, 385-3366 Remember Family Dining on Sundays 5:30 to 9:30

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Children 35¢ all day
His Newest His Biggest!
Paradise Hawaiian Style
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The world's greatest lover with 4 gorgeous gals, 4 voices, 4 disguises!
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COLUMBIA COLOR
Mary Ann Mobley - Gila Golan - Leslie Parrish - James Best
At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10
Last complete show 9:10
CAPITOL

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Present
"TIME REMEMBERED"
By Jean Anouilh
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Directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel in the beautiful, ivy-covered Crystal Garden (Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd.)

Swerving Driver Fined, Ordered Off Highway

A Duncan motorist who passed a car and trailer at about 70 miles an hour on the Trans-Canada Highway near Helmcken Road June 5 and then slammed into a rock outcrop was convicted in central magistrate's court Monday of dangerous driving.

Karmjit Singh Dhut was fined \$100 and barred from driving for three months.

Court was told that Dhut drove erratically on the highway, swerving from side to side and forcing other cars off the road.

WRONG SIDE

When he passed the car and trailer, he drove for a while on the wrong side of the road, returned to his proper lane and then applied his brakes.

His car swerved to the left, crossed the highway and smashed in the outcrop, court was told. Dhut was injured in the accident.

The defence argued that Dhut was forced to brake when he came across a slow-moving car in front of him.

Donald Thomson, no fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail for possession of narcotics.

He had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing, when court was told Thomson had a bag of poppy heads beside him when stopped on Bay June 30.

The heads contained morphine.

Magistrate William Ostler agreed with defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood that Thomson had made an effort over the last two years to rehabilitate himself.

Two empty beer bottles were thrown from Norbert Joe's car as he drove on Government Saturday night, and his car doors came open as he turned left onto Bay.

Joe, of Becher Bay, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300. He was barred from driving for six months.

Joe gave a breathalyzer reading of .20 per cent, court was told.

Marie Young said she was intoxicated when she stole a tape recorder and alarm clock from Parrett's Hardware, 1608 Hillside, July 23.

Mrs. Young, 639 Hillside, pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 and was remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Det. Edward Hardy said Mrs. Young put the goods, valued at \$148, in a shopping bag and left without paying for them.

Harry Donaldson stopped his car at Esquimalt and Lampson Saturday night and sat through three changes of the traffic signal before driving on.

Police stopped him soon afterward when they noticed his car weaving. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .28 per cent.

Donaldson, 1070 Amphion, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350. His licence was suspended.

Brian Booth, CFB Esquimalt, hit the rear of a car on Pandora Saturday night, shunting the car into a third.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended.

Harold Greening, 2268 Cadboro Bay, was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to being an

interdicted person in possession of liquor.

Greening told Magistrate Ostler he had rung a taxi company Saturday asking the taxi driver to get some liquor for him and then pick him up.

He had been convicted of the same offence two months ago.

Benjamin Eddison, address unavailable, was placed on a \$50 three-month good-behavior bond when he was convicted of assaulting Mardelle Behnson.

Miss Behnson said Eddison came into her shop on Johnson

Street July 12 and refused to leave when asked. Eddison pushed and pulled her, bruising her arms, she said.

Fined for careless driving: Kenneth Purvis, HMCS Qu'Appelle, \$40; Paul Evans, East Sooke, \$35; Gordon Lawson, 3155 Harriet, \$35; Roderick Wheatly, 532 Dallas, \$40, licence suspended for one month.

Did you know that your heart must work harder in the hot weather? What do the latest findings on air conditioners, cold drinks, loose clothing, cold showers versus tepid baths reveal about your heart? Experts now agree that you can minimize the stress of heat on your heart and, in the August Reader's Digest, they give simple rules on how you can protect your health this summer. Get your August Reader's Digest today.

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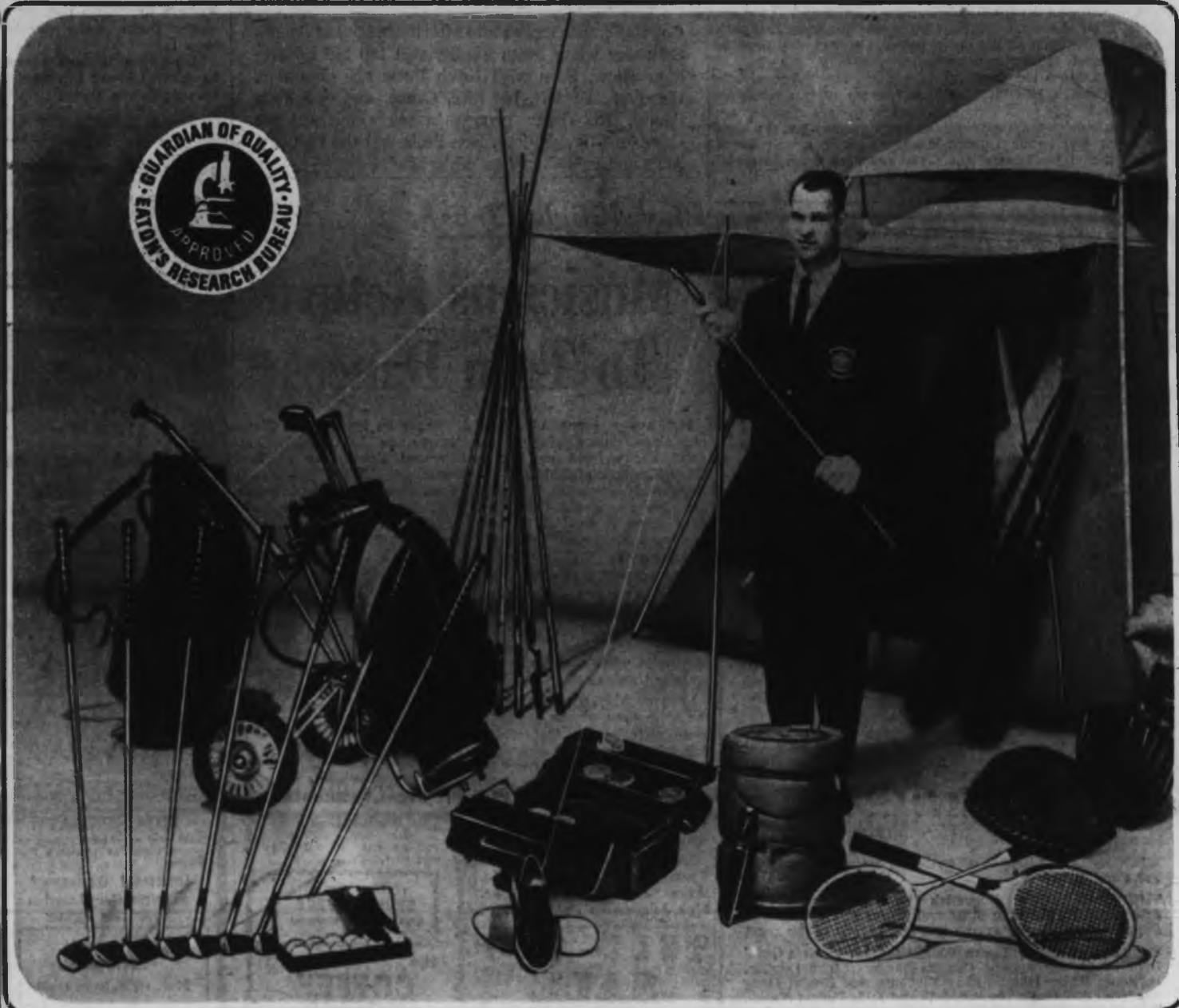
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TruLine Golf Clubs—Tru-Temper step-down steel shafts with spiral leather grips. Top quality wood heads; irons have chromium-plated steel heads with sand-blasted faces. Men's right and left hand, women's right-hand models.

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TruLine Golf Carts—Sturdy tubular steel with chromium-like finishes. All fold automatically, stand and roll when folded.

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TruLine Fishing Tackle Boxes—Rugged steel construction for extra strength. Various sizes to suit every need.

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TruLine Fishing Rods—A wide range of types for practically any kind of fishing. Made for long life and dependable service.

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Wednesday, August 3rd, in
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Ask too, about the new Imperial Centennial Plan.

Crystal Garden Draw

City Sponsoring Swim Classes for Everyone

By A. H. MURPHY

A massive, municipally sponsored, learn-to-swim program for Victorians of all ages will be started at the Crystal Garden in September.

Members of city council's recreation committee gave the

green light Monday and recreation facilities director Jack Morgan will now move the program into high gear. It will get going after the annual pool shut-down period from Sept. 6 to 19.

Rates for swimming will be lowered, but still the city

hopes to break even on the project, City Manager Dennis Young told aldermen.

The provision for housewives and mothers is expected to be particularly popular, as it has a built-in baby-sitter angle.

Mothers will be able to bring their young children with them and have them looked after while they take a swim lesson or participate in the course of exercises which are part of the plan.

Tea and crumpets will be served to the learners before they go home.

There will be lessons for children of all ages, including "tiny tots."

Mr. Young said that the project had the backing of officials of Victoria swim clubs. It will be a natural fol-

low-up for such swim programs as those operated by the Red Cross, the school districts and the Colonist.

It was proposed to charge 50 cents for a swim lesson for children and 85 cents for adults. A special 75-cent rate

would be instituted for housewives.

At these rates, said the manager, the city might do better than break even. It might even make a small profit, if enough swimmers signed up.

Primary purpose of the whole program was to have

the municipal facility used by more Victoria people, Mr. Young said in a report to the committee.

"I see no reason why this shouldn't go over. It looks to me like a good deal of particularly for the housewives," the manager said.

Baby-Sitting Built-In

Post Office Plans Expansion To District Centres

The need to decentralize has hit Victoria's postal service. With the volume of mail steadily increasing, postal officials have decided to establish two branch post offices to take some of the load off the central one.

Branches would be located in the area of the Town and Country Shopping Centre and Oak Bay Junction.

It had been hoped that the Oak Bay Junction substation would be ready by Christmas, but this now appears to be doubtful.

The branches would provide regular post-office services, keep main office hours and act as clearing points for carrier service.

The outer areas, including the various jeep routes, would be serviced by the branch near the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

The other location was chosen due to ease of bus transportation from the area.

The federal public works department is negotiating to lease buildings in both locations.

Store Closing Too Thorny For Council

By JIM BRAHAN

A united bid to regulate store closing hours in Saanich received a rough ride from council Monday night.

A brief by the Retail Merchants' Association, (B.C. Division), the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Labor Council was presented to council.

The document was read by John Nicol of the Victoria Labor Council, who spoke for a three-man delegation of the merchants.

He said the purpose of the submission was to have Saanich council repeal the present by-law governing store closing hours, and to bring in another by-law to control store hours and the hours that employees work.

"Within the last decade we

have seen a movement into Victoria of outside-controlled national companies which have reduced standards of shop hours from those which previously prevailed," he said.

The spokesman said that the findings of a comprehensive survey of B.C. merchants showed that 91.1 per cent favored regulated store hours.

Only a minority group was opposed to the control of store hours, it was claimed.

"Uncontrolled hours can be one more lever by which the large operations in the retail industry can hasten the eventual elimination of the small businessman."

'Hold-the-Line Control'

"It is obvious that with the extension of night openings, the independent businessman will not be able to compete with the work required in this competitive jungle."

"We are advocating at least a hold-the-line control of shop closing hours and, if possible, a reduction to one-eight Friday late shopping."

The brief noted that extended store hours led to part-time employment of married women, pensioners, and others working for a supplementary income.

This, it claimed, tended to affect customer service because part-time employees lack the knowledge, interest and sincerity of the continuing service of full-time employees.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said trying to regulate store hours in a municipality was an impossible task.

"No council can do it. It's so full of loopholes and kinds of exemptions that it's impossible."

He recalled the time when the municipality had tried to enforce store closing regulations, and had resorted to using "stool pigeons" to trap suspected storekeepers.

"I'm not proud of this," he said, "and I'm sorry to say I was a part of it."

The veteran councillor said he was not going to have any part in trying to regulate store hours.

'Brief from Outside'

Reeve Hugh Curtis said what disturbed him was that the brief came from outside the boundaries of Saanich.

He said, "We are here to do the business of the municipality. We are put in by the people and

"The problem is absolutely unsolvable at the local level."

He explained that it was also impossible at the present time for the regional district board to solve the question because it was not equipped to police the stores.

"When I was very young in municipal government I was told that three things—dogs, garbage, and store hours—would occupy more time than anything," he reeve said.

Both the reeve and Coun. Passmore said they could see nothing wrong with people working part-time to augment their incomes.

Council sent the brief to the legislative and commerce committee and recommended it be put to the people in December, but also decided to take no action until the brief is presented to Victoria city council.

No Swimming Wednesday

Okanagan swim classes at Elk Lake will be cancelled Wednesday as well as this morning for this week only.

Thursday morning classes are expected to be held as usual, however.

Director Marge Nayemith has announced that those who miss a lesson due to the weed program will have a make-up lesson at the end of the series—on Aug. 29-31.



Pearkes offers new admiral a cigarette

Charles Takes Over

Loud Farewell Given Stirling

By BOB PETHICK

With a bright new narrow gold braid band above a slightly worn broad band on his sleeve, incoming Rear Admiral J. A. Charles took over Maritime Command Pacific Monday after a hectic week.

"It came a lot sooner than expected," the 45-year-old Admiral said of his promotion during an informal gathering at completion of the official takeover which saw retiring Rear-Admiral M. C. Stirling leave HMC Dockyard to a tremendous farewell ovation Monday morning.

At the outset, Admiral Charles made it clear that as a public servant he could not comment on government policies until they were approved by Ottawa.

"ADMIRAL HIM" He did say, however, that he had known Admiral Stirling for 25 years and that he knew he had given his full loyalty and integrity to the service.

"He did his duty as he saw it and I cannot help but admire him for it," said Admiral Charles.

Admiral Stirling quit because he disagreed with the Helvey one-force policy.

While Admiral Charles would not discuss government policy, he said he imagined there would be some pretty heated discussions in the defence committee.

For his part, the admiral seemed cool and relaxed after a busy day.

The admiral said his role as head of Maritime Command Pacific was that of an implementer. "My job is to carry out government legislation," he said.

COMMENTS He added that one of his jobs would be to collect comments from each member of his command on integration of the armed forces and forward them to Maritime Command chief Rear Admiral J. C. O'Brien.

Admiral Charles said, as far as was known, the number of men at present under his command would remain the same and that he could not see any major transfers from Esquimalt to Halifax.

He said he believed Maritime Command Pacific would get one or more of the new helicopter destroyers when they come off the line. He also pointed out that Maritime Command had the highest capital inventory of any of the commands.

Bravo Zulu Desig Sierra

An excellent knowledge of communications procedure was served retiring Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling well as he took the salute from three outgoing ships at Dunstons Head Monday.

The ships HMCS Qu'Appelle, Beacom Hill and Jangiere paid the admiral the highest tribute possible by hoisting Bravo Zulu Desig Sierra (Well done Stirling) and offering three cheers.

Then came a bit of a problem—the signal yeoman somehow didn't show up—but this didn't deter the admiral in making one of his last official gestures.

Standing at the saluting base with his foot in a plaster cast, Admiral Stirling began moving his arms in an impromptu semaphore message — "thank you — good luck — and goodbye."

Mungo Fund Group Meets Aug. 18 To Plan Award

With \$5,000 in the coffers, members of the scholarship committee administering the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund will meet Aug. 18 to consider applications for the first award.

The scholarship is open to British Columbia Indians at the vocational or university level as well as those who are art students.

It is in memory of Chief Mungo Martin of the Kwakiutl tribe, who gained international fame as a carver.

Applications for the award should be sent to The Chairman, Mungo Martin Memorial Committee, 1040 Moss Street, Victoria.

Decision on the application will be made by committee members Roderick McInnis, director of the provincial government's Indian Advisory Committee; Jack Cooper, supervisor of vocational training in the Indian Affairs Branch at Vancouver; Brian Travers-Smith of Victoria, and Robert Clifton of Nanaimo.

Chief Edwin Underwood of Saanich and Ray Jensen of Nanaimo will act as advisers.

The committee is still receiving donations. Any cheques should be made out to the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund and sent to the above address.

An additional \$500 has been raised for a silver memorial plaque to be installed in the new Victoria provincial museum. The plaque is being made by Bill Reid of Vancouver.

Dennis

Seen

In

Passing

Dennis Edmonds reading a steam chart. (A stationary engineer, he lives at 2370 Esplanade with his wife, Vera, and children Elizabeth, 15, and Ann, 13. His hobbies are gardening, photography, and French language.) Steven Tate baring his toes. . . Dave Clemens going to summer school before leaving for Sumnerland. . . Tony Chas hoping to study revolutions. . . Bobbie Booth planning a program. . . Paul Blon dumping garbage. . . Russ Ball taking up painting. . . Doug Campbell looking for someone. . . Eddie Emerick looking forward to soccer season. . . Fred Jackson and Keith Croft racing a friend. . . Jim Marshall planning to teach in Nicholson.



Victorians Africa-Bound

Two University of Victoria graduates now undergoing training in Montreal will leave for two-year teaching assignments in West Africa for Canadian University Service Overseas. Katharine Mary Bergbusch, 1372 Craigdarroch Road, will go to Ghana or Sierra Leone in September. Daniel Curtis, 1706 Sheridan Avenue, will teach geography in Ghana.



John Maltwood and telegrams

'People Prefer Regulation'

By IAN SMITH

You might think there would be no surprises left for a man who lives to 100.

But John Maltwood was surprised — surprised that he reached 100 in the first place and surprised that so many people remembered him on his birthday Friday.

Mr. Maltwood, known to Victorians as the man who donated Maltwood Museum to the university, relaxed in his Cordova Bay home Saturday and contemplated his 100 years.

"It's surprising, you know," he remarked. "It's really astonishing how appreciative the people are."

"I got messages of congratulation from all over the place. People were knocking on the door all day."

First there was a telegram from the prime minister, Mr. Pearson, and then there was a message from the Queen. I don't know why she would bother sending me a telegram.

"And then Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Premier Bennett. . . it made the day very enjoyable."

Mr. Maltwood was born in London, England, and was man-

aging director of Oxo Ltd. of London until he retired in the 1920s.

He and his wife, Katharine, then travelled the world widely, finally settling in Victoria in 1933.

"My wife was a very fine artist, a sculptor, and we spent our time looking for architectural masterpieces."

They found the one of their choosing in The Thatch at Royal Oak, the famous thatched-roof home that Mr. Maltwood donated for use as a museum.

"I was glad to be able to leave our art work and things to

B.C.," he said. "If we had left them to the British Museum, they might have been displayed once a month or something, but Canada has less of this sort of thing and I think they will be appreciated more here."

As a centenarian, he also had some observations on life today.

"When you've lived in a country a long time, you get a feeling, and I think that people in the United States and Canada would rather live by regulation than by thought."

"People seem to do things because others do them. There should be a better reason."

Police Arrest Man In Holdup Assault

City detectives have arrested and charged a man with assault with intent to rob, Detective-Inspector William Andrews said Monday.

The man will appear in central magistrate's court today.

The charge follows the attempted holdup Saturday night of a store operated by Alfred Christensen at 1027 Queens.

The arrest came after a weekend of extensive investigation by city detectives.

Alberta's Handicapped Children Receiving Chance for Education

By JANE BECKER

EDMONTON (CP) — Michael, brown-eyed and pensive, is 10 years old and looks younger. His home is Old Crow, a remote Indian settlement on the Yukon's northern fringe. Because he has severe arthritis, Michael is probably one of the best-cared-for children in Canada.

As a student-patient at the \$3,300,000 Glenrose School Hospital in Edmonton, Michael has had the benefit of all the medical treatment a team of Edmonton doctors and therapists can devise, and the special education services of the Edmonton public school board, in a setting made possible by the substantial resources of the Alberta government.

His arms and legs encased in splints, Michael goes to school by wheelchair in the bright new building which is home, hospital, playground and schoolroom to him. His classrooms are specially designed, broadloomed and color-keyed, with desks

built so wheelchairs will fit under them.

He swims in a regulation pool with below-water bars to assist him, suns himself on a patio, goes to barbecues in a treed courtyard, has meals in a bamboo-decorated dining room, and sleeps in a study-bedroom.

FACILITIES TESTED

In September, about 60 other physically-handicapped children between five and 17 years old and 46 who are emotionally disturbed will join Michael in the Glenrose's first full operating year.

Michael was one of the youngsters in a year-old pilot project, in which the Glenrose tested its aim of giving the chance they missed to children whose handicap had prevented them getting an education.

Premier Manning called it "the boldest, most far-reaching program of its kind ever attempted in Canada" when he announced plans for the Glenrose eight years ago.

People connected with the

hospital and others who know it by reputation believe it is still that, thanks largely to the government's generous approach to its design and execution.

Concerned by the lack of suitable schooling for children with severe handicaps, the Alberta department of education launched the Glenrose idea. It is classed as a hospital partly because matching federal grants are available for hospital-like though not for schools.

COSTLY PROJECT

Besides the capital cost, operating expenses for last year's pilot project were \$250,000. Officials estimate they could soar to \$1,000,000 annually when the Glenrose is in full operation with 120 day youngsters as well as the 100 in-patients.

The Glenrose will accept children with such handicaps as cerebral palsy, polio after-effects, muscular dystrophy, severe asthma, cleft palate and harp as well as juvenile paraplegics and amputees.

Alberta's 13 thalidomide babies will be cared for when they reach school age.

The only entrance requirement is that a child be able to benefit from schooling and medical treatment.

"When we admit a child we are already planning his discharge," says Dr. J. E. Bradley, a greying physician of about 50 who left general practice six years ago to run hospitals and now is administrator of the Glenrose. "If there is no chance he will improve here, we won't admit him."

STAY IS LIMITED

This stipulation is to preserve the Glenrose's status as an active treatment hospital and prevent its facilities being swamped with hopelessly-retarded children.

The hospital's aim is to send every child to a normal school system eventually.

No child can stay at the Glenrose indefinitely. The time limit will probably be 18 months for the physically handicapped, 24 years for the emotionally disturbed.

Before being admitted, every child will be examined by a team of orthopedic surgeons, pediatricians, psychologists and psychiatrists to diagnose his handicaps and see if he can benefit from treatment. Borderline cases will be admitted for a three-month trial.

Parents will pay the regular Alberta hospital fee of \$2.50 daily while their child is at the Glenrose. "If they can't pay the welfare department will look after it," Dr. Bradley says. "Money is no problem."

Visiting Ganges

GANGES — Mrs. Mark Day, Cornwall, England, a resident of Salt Spring Island more than 40 years is visiting Mrs. Cecil Springfield, St. Mary's Lake. Mrs. Day's daughter Mrs. R. Tyle was also a guest of Mrs. Springfield for two weeks having since returned to her home in Cornwall.

Dr. and Mrs. Theo Wilkie with David, Kevin and Tanna, Vancouver, have been holidaying at their summer home at Rainbow Beach for the past 10 days. Dr. Wilkie was a former island doctor.

Lieut. Cmdr. Patrick Crofton, R.C.N., and Mrs. Crofton with their four daughters Marietta, Virginia, Susanna and Tessa are here from Halifax for a month visiting Cmdr. Crofton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton, Winifred.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jenkins, Rainbow Road recently were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins, Jr., Beach Grove and children Linda, George and Patrick.

Miss Marilyn Campbell and Miss Frances Oatley, Chilliwack were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardie, Southey Point.

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AFTERNOON TEAS

McPherson Theatre
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Urges Designer

Give Women Fashions They Want

PARIS (AP)—Molyneux, presenting his winter collection to packed salons Monday, set out to prove that real fashion stripped of fun, games and gimmicks is what most women really want.

"For God's sake," said Capt. Edward Molyneux, "let's give them clothes they can wear without looking as if they were off to a fancy dress ball."

He took a seat in the second row for the showing, but his collection has moved up to the front ranks of high styles.

This season Molyneux comes through with vigor. It's just what his fans, the women of the world and the stores have been waiting for. An artist of note, Molyneux has a delicate sense of color. There also is far more assurance in his technique.

His hemlines cover kneecaps and clear them on one or two occasions in the deb dresses. Immaculate tailoring is soft and leaves an impact because it is never forced.

Many skirts are straight, but he turns to bias cuts in afternoon wool dresses shown with or without flared tops. A skirt bias-cut sheath has the sections built in and a row of buttons climbing diagonally up the figure along the bias cut.

One of his prettiest suits was a coral tweed with a centre seam down the back of the jacket and a scalloped edge. With it went a navy and white shepherd's check blouse.

There are several full circular cut tops. A wide panel peat forms the entire back and looks like a cape.

The Molyneux palette for winter shows a liking for a mixture of beige and grey for daytime. It develops into oyster shades in evening satin cloques and into platinum matelasse theatre and dinner suits.



Capt. Edward Molyneux offered this boy's short nightshirt in sketch for daytime and evening wear when he presented his winter collection Monday at the Paris showings. For daytime the ensemble is in rose peach wool crepe and for evening wear it's in gold crisscross matelasse.—(AP)

He loves all the coral pinks and reds. They step forth in suits and in one case appeared in a coral jacket contrasted with a black skirt. This last was one of a pair. It's twin showed as a pistachio green jacket with black lamb trim and matching black chignon cap.

Triplets came forth in light pastel narrow and loosely belted chemise dresses with patch pockets. One was lemon, the second horizon blue and the third was a bias-cut shift.

For evening, glamor steps in with lovely fabrics and lush colors.

Stunning dinner gowns for international hostesses in the true Molyneux mood are quiet, dignified and moulded. They are handled individually, showing that he keeps different types of women in mind. A slinky black satin sheath has a tightly draped pink chiffon bra, the fabric falling in swinging panels in the back. A black silk jersey is cut circular and swings. A pure princess silhouette is achieved in lime satin, bowed at the shoulders and with plunging V-necklines, back and front.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"It's my own new cake invention . . . one layer is angel food, then comes pancake mix, brownie mix, gingerbread and apple turnover."

important notice

from the Okanagan tree fruit growers

There'll be good crops of B.C. Peaches, Bartlett Pears and Prune Plums this year! You can wait for 'B.C.' fruit with confidence, knowing there'll be lots for all your preserving needs.

This year's crop of cherries is just finishing and the big crop of Okanagan Apricots is at its peak right now. With plentiful supplies of Peaches, Bartlett Pears, and Prune Plums now assured, you can once again plan on a full preserving schedule of 'B.C.' fruit.

The earlier B.C. Peaches will be in good supply by August 8th, followed quickly by the freestone varieties. Bartlett Pears and Prune Plums will be available starting the latter part of August.

If you want the best preserving fruit, at the best prices... preserve your Apricots now - and be sure to wait for 'B.C.' Peaches, Bartlett Pears and Prune Plums.

The Okanagan tree fruit growers



Now on her way around the Pacific is Mrs. Dorothy M. Beresford, 3373 Salisbury Way, who left Vancouver aboard the P & O Orient liner Orsova.

She will visit Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and the Orient before returning home in mid-September.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I just overheard a telephone conversation which disturbed me. I am not an eavesdropper and our son, who is in Grade 7, made no attempt to keep his comments private.

In a 10-minute phone call with a friend, Phillip made negative comments about six people. I counted them. I believe I know why Phillip is like this.

He minute his father gets into the car he begins to criticize every driver who passes him. He grumbles about the condition of the streets, the attitude of the police officer. He finds fault with the car and curses out the manufacturer.

Every time we leave church he criticizes the pastor, runs down the choir, and has a few knockers for the family seated ahead of us.

Is it possible that Phillip has picked up his critical attitude from his father? — MIGRANE

Dear Migrane: Not only is it possible, it's extremely likely. Children are imitators. They take on the values, concepts, character traits and, yes — even the mannerisms — of their parents.

Ideas and attitudes are contagious. They are CAUGHT — not TAUGHT. Parents should always be sharply aware that they are setting examples for their children every living minute of the day. Many of the unattractive qualities that parents dislike in their children are the very ones their children learned from them.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a married daughter who calls her mother-in-law "Mother" and her father-in-law "Daddy." She calls me "Mom."

My husband died a few years ago and it tears me up when I hear my daughter call her mother-in-law "Mother." I get a pain in my heart. I am her mother, not that other woman.

making a big mistake. What do you say? — N.C. READER

Dear Reader: Your husband gave you excellent advice. Take it.

Women who encourage their young daughters to go with older men are trying to relive their own girlhood. This is a sick thing and you cannot help her. She needs therapy.

As for your "talk" question — I doubt that he is interested in her conversation.



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Love, Skill Fight Misery

John Lindblad, Windsor Star columnist, gleaned some interesting sidelights to the war in Viet Nam during a tour of Southeast Asia. This is the story of a Canadian woman who directs the operations of the Foster Parents organization in Saigon.

By JOHN LINDBLAD
of the Windsor Star

SAIGON (CP) — In this ancient and beautiful land of strange war and stranger warfare in which no one is ever really "safe," a Canadian woman is out in front with only two weapons—love and skill.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Toronto, who is old enough to be retired, just won't surrender her post as director of the Viet Nam branch of the Foster Parents world organization.

In this city of 2,000,000, she works out of a headquarters in a part of the city where there has been a great deal of violence.

Her job is overseeing the assistance given to 5,500 Vietnamese children — one-quarter of them Canadian charges — who have been "adopted" by people 10,000 miles and a lifetime away from here.

A University of Toronto graduate with a master's degree in social work from Columbia University, Miss Brown has worked all over the world and in some difficult spots.

Sitting in her hot and muggy second-floor office below which thousands of young children and their mothers crowded a courtyard, Miss Brown said she's determined to fight the impulse to get out of a frequently violent and frustrating job.

Under the Foster Parents plan, she is charged with distributing money for food and clothing which is sent to adopted children by "parents" in affluent countries such as Canada and the United States.

It costs \$15 Canadian a month to maintain each child.

It's the Toronto woman's job to see the money goes for what is intended.

CHECKS ON FOOD

Miss Brown is in charge of 22 case workers. They are all Vietnamese and, while they lack the standards of training and experience of their colleagues back in Canada, she says the girls do well.

Under the plan, \$3 goes into local currency for the purchase of food for the children. In addition, money goes for new clothes, blankets, medical care and education.

Miss Brown works closely with the real parents of the child to ensure the child's food allowance provides it with a proper diet. She is also able to swing a big stick about the aid. In order to qualify for aid, the real parent must send the child to school — and keep him in school.

Beaver Visits Salt Spring

GANGES — The authentic replica of the St. Beaver was greeted by a large crowd when it arrived at Ganges Friday afternoon.

It was a colorful sight as the Beaver was escorted into the harbor headed by the RCMP Patrol Boat, as well as yachts; W. H. Bradley's Latifa, Maurice Atkin's Barbara II, P. H. Knowles' Valdola and other smaller craft.

Adrian Wolfe-Milner on behalf of the centennial committee and the Island welcomed the captain and crew of the Beaver. Lieut. J. Sturgess, RCN, captain of the Beaver, said the Beaver was open for inspection till 9 p.m.

Mrs. Edith Barber, Mrs. T. B. Guernsey and Mrs. Frank Wescott, dressed in gowns worn in the early 19th century, were also on hand to greet the Beaver.

The original Beaver was the first steam vessel in the Northwest Pacific and began serving in this area for the Hudson Bay Company in 1836.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Georgia Jean, only daughter of Mrs. G. J. Weaver, Vallejo, Calif., and the late Mr. Herbert M. Weaver, to Sub-Lt. Barry Frank Lake, RCN, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Lake, 774 Matheson Place. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., August 13 in First Presbyterian Church, Escalon, Calif., with Rev. Robert Schwenda officiating. (Sub-Lt. Lake's photo by William E. John.)



Mr. and Mrs. George Shorthouse, North Vancouver, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Barbara Gayle, to Mr. Bryan Findlay Ralph, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ralph, 3954 Cumberland Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., August 20,

in Fairview Baptist Church, Vancouver, with Rev. J. G. Edwards officiating. Mr. Ralph is entering his final year in the law faculty at the University of British Columbia. (Miss Shorthouse's photo by Hannay, Vancouver; Mr. Ralph's by Simpson Studio, Victoria.)



Mr. and Mrs. John Normand, 3025 Hull Road, announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Jean to Mr. Arthur Henry Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 3376 Happy Valley Road. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., August 6 in Gordon United Church with Rev. J. Smith officiating. (Kandid Kamera)



JFK Jr. Lets Off Steam

Looking a bit rumpled as he is restrained by fellow page boy is John F. Kennedy, Jr., 5. They were both page boys at the marriage of Janet Auchincloss, half sister of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, and Lewis P. Rutherford, which took place at Newport,

R.I., last week. In the picture at right, John, minus satin cummerbund and shirt tail out, lets out a whoop and a holler as he is led away by his Swiss governess, Francoise Geizendorf, following the brief scuffle. — (AP)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Prof. and Mrs. David J. Rose of Newton, Mass., have been visiting in Victoria with their children, Elizabeth, Victoria and Hugh, 12-year-old triplets and Andrew, 8. Prof. Rose, the son of Mr. D. A. Rose, Grange Road, is a graduate of Victoria College, UBC and received his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is in the graduate school of the nuclear engineering department. Mrs. Rose, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fox, Davida Avenue, attended Victoria College and graduated from Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.

Visiting London

Among those who have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London, are Mrs. Gwen Braaten, Mrs. Mildred Grant, Mrs. Ina Catterall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edge, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Collins, Miss Beatrice R. Ashton, Mr. Ronald D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mather, Mr. David F. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stancombe, Miss Joan Stancombe, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Treiger, Miss Paula Day of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baikie, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. West, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mosher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hutchinson, Alberni; Mrs. R. A. Warnock and Miss T. Warnock, Enderby; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dobinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Odgers, Mr. Ernest E. Johnson, Miss Patricia M. Johnson, Miss Stephanie White, Mr. Robert E. White, Nanaimo and Mr. Pete Morin, Parksville.

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Bride Feted

A decorated wishing well contained the gifts presented to Mrs. Norman Perry, the former Carol Joannis, when she was entertained at a shower recently, given by co-hostesses Mrs. H. K. Kergin and Miss Barbara Scholes. The affair was held in the Cadboro Bay Road home of Mrs. Kergin. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. A. Joannis, and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Perry. Guests included Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. C. Joannis, Mrs. P. Walls, Mrs. G. Lupu, the Misses Sheila Fleming, Sherri Lupu, Wendy Kergin, Heather Kathy and Dirana Joannis.

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John Sends Shell

NEWPORT, B.I. (AP)—Among the glittering wedding gifts there is a big speckled brown and white sea shell. The gift of John F. Kennedy Jr.

John, 5, was one of seven pages in Saturday's wedding of Janet Auchincloss to Lewis F. Rutherford of New York. Caroline, nine next November, gave a set of small sea shells mounted in a box.

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Miss Sharen Ball Feted at Showers

A round of showers have been given for Miss Sharen Ball, whose marriage to Mr. Bill Glover takes place Aug. 6.

A school house contained gifts for Miss Ball when she was feted at the Craigmillar Street home of Mrs. E. Atherton. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother Mrs. W. Ball, and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. W. S. Glover. Games were played and refreshments served to Mrs. J. Rekl, Mrs. B. Ball, Mrs. S. Kater, Mrs. W. Frederickson, Mrs. R. Silver, Mrs. D. Levitt, Mrs. B. Frederickson, Mrs. J. Browning, Mrs. G. Lohman, Mrs. R. Anderson and the Misses Sandy and Sheri Frederickson, Sharon Lord and Marilyn Ball.

Miss Sharon Lord gave a shower in the Kingham Place home of Mrs. A. K. Lord for the bride-elect. Roses on corsage were presented to the guest of honor, her mother and her fiancée's mother. Guests included Mrs. J. Glover, Mrs. R. Ferris, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. M. Blyth, Mrs. M. Webb, Mrs. Thelma Heal, Mrs. L. Neil and Miss M. Ball.

Miss Ball was guest of honor at a grocery shower given by Mrs. Shirley Anderson in her home. Gifts were presented in a decorated wishing well and corsages were presented to the honored guests. Guests were Mrs. R. Silvers, Mrs. A. Bea-

stall, Mrs. E. Soady, Mrs. F. Ewald, Mrs. N. Cockburn, Mrs. L. Hammett and the Misses Sharon Lord and Marilyn Ball. Out of town guests were Mrs. P. Quesnel and Mrs. J. Whitney from Hollywood, Calif.

Gifts were presented to Miss Ball and her fiancé, Mr. Bill Glover, at a double shower given by Mrs. M. Webb and Miss Sharon Lord. Parents of the principals, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. N. Glover were among the many guests.

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Trio Robs Man On City Street

A Victoria man was robbed by three youths on Flagstaff Street early Sunday morning after a young girl had stopped him, asking for a cigarette.

Anthony Ranger, 2659 Douglas, told police he was walking toward Douglas Street when a car pulled up next to him and the girl got out and asked for a cigarette.

Two youths then grabbed and held him by the arms while a third took about \$80 from Mr. Ranger's back pocket.

FACE CUT

Mr. Ranger said he suffered abrasions to the kneecap and a cut to his face in the robbery.

In another case, police arrested three youths Sunday morning and charged them breaking into the office of Dr. S. F. Miles, 737 Courtney.

Warning shots were fired as police chased youths near the office. Two were captured and a third surrendered.

Police said a camera, opera glasses and a recording microphone were stolen.

BY AIR

The distance record for a human being fired from a cannon is 155 feet, set in New York by circus artist Victoria Zaccchini in 1959.

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the clauses of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has proposed a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 161(1) Means of Signalling

Subject to subsection (2), where a signal is required, a driver shall give it by means of

- (a) his hand and arm; or
- (b) a signal-lamp of a type that has been approved by the superintendent; or
- (c) a mechanical device of a type that has been approved by the superintendent.

Comment

Section 161(1) a, b and c, is self-explanatory. However when using hand signals the arm must be fully extended and the proper signal given.

Firemen Plagued By Bush Blazes

Firemen in the Greater Victoria area were plagued with a dozen bush fires over the weekend. Little damage was done.

Saanich, Sooke and Langford had three alarms each, the city two and Metcheson one.

Biggest blaze was near Kangaroo and Eales Roads Saturday afternoon when Metcheson volunteers and government forest service men combined to douse the flames.

Smoking debris was patrolled Monday after a fire burned about an acre of ground north of Gillespie Road in East Sooke Sunday afternoon.

A cigarette butt was blamed for a grass fire on Granville Sunday night and a nine-year-old boy playing with matches started one in the 3400 block Bethune on Saturday.

Lifeguards Save Woman

Lifeguards Sue Stoddart and Jim Lynch rescued a woman hit by leg cramps while swimming at Eagle Park Sunday.

Rescued was Mrs. Christian Braun, 9451 Canora. The Sunday before the pair rescued Mrs. Gloria Connolly at about the same spot.

Reach for an extension phone and save steps—like this...



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*To qualify for prizes, entrants will be required to answer a skill-testing question.

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Thatcher Protests Tax Plan

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan says tax equalization proposals being considered by the federal government would "seriously cripple" his province.

Troop Toll Hinted

SAIGON (CP)—The United States military command reported a successful defensive action in the Central Highlands Monday but hinted at fairly heavy U.S. losses in a large-scale operation near the North Vietnamese border.

The spokesman said U.S. infantrymen beat back a heavy Viet Cong assault on their camp near the Cambodian border, killing 26 guerrillas and suffering only light casualties.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry division were engaged in two hours of hand-to-hand fighting with a Viet Cong company which attacked with mortar and automatic weapons fire in a pre-dawn raid on the American position about 220 miles north-west of Saigon.

Ground Fire Costly

SAIGON (CP)—Ground fire downed two U.S. F-104 Starfighters during raids over North Viet Nam Monday in which American pilots encountered 14 surface-to-air missiles, the U.S. command announced today. Both pilots were missing.

One plane was hit 40 miles north of Hanoi and the other 65 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital. The Starfighters were the first of this type of craft lost over North Viet Nam in nearly a year. The losses brought to 318 the number of U.S. planes announced lost over North Viet Nam.

Coffee Break Ends 'War'

SALMON ARM (CP)—Mrs. Joan Billing, who hired men with a large dog to keep work crews and bulldozers out of her back yard last week, poured coffee for a land agent Monday as crews began excavating on her property.

Mrs. Billing and three male assistants equipped with walkie-talkies stopped B.C. Hydro and Power Authority workmen from entering her property near here Friday to excavate for a new sub-station.

The authority had already launched expropriation proceedings against the property. Mrs. Billing and a Hydro representative discussed problems over the weekend and the woman agreed to sell her home and 8.6 acres to Hydro.

Mr. Justice O. S. Aitkins refused Hydro lawyers an ex parte injunction in Vancouver Friday which would have required the woman to stand aside and let the crews begin work.

The premier said in an interview he has seen a proposed federal tax-sharing formula that will add Saskatchewan to the provinces receiving no equalization grants from Ottawa. Alberta, Ontario and British Columbia are the only provinces not receiving the grants.

"Our economy is still basically a wheat economy even though we have diversified in recent years," Mr. Thatcher said he told the premiers meeting at the Ontario legislature buildings.

"If we were to experience two or three successive crop failures, the provincial treasury would be strangled. Our government will never agree to such an arrangement."

"UNACCEPTABLE" Mr. Thatcher said: "I have seen the federal proposals. I know what they are and they are absolutely unacceptable."

Loss of equalization grants would cost Saskatchewan \$35,000,000 a year, Mr. Thatcher said.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario, chairman for the closed talks that began earlier in the day, said at an evening press conference "we have a specific interest" in them.

SEES DIFFICULTIES "But it's very difficult for this province to say what should be done about them," he said.

There will be further discussions on the federal grants formula, Mr. Roberts said, before a final plan is arrived at.

He said the premiers during their afternoon talks discussed standard education requirements across the country and "I think there is agreement standardization is desirable."

STUDY ORDERED A proposal by the Alberta government that succession duties in the province be abolished also was considered "but we (Ontario) have not a position on this yet."

Mr. Roberts said he has ordered a study of the Alberta succession duty proposals because they "would serve to attract certain wealthy people" to that province.

There were apparently no swords drawn at the closed meeting in the Ontario cabinet chambers which resume today.

"BEST EVER" "The talks are the best ever," said Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick in an interview. "Everybody is happy and more concrete ideas are being advanced than at previous meetings."

"Going fine," said Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, but he did not elaborate.

The talks began Monday but Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec, a key participant, and Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland and British Columbia's W. A. C. Bennett were not there.

Mr. Johnson returned to Quebec City for a special cabinet meeting.

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

'There'll Be More Massacres'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—"There'll be some more like this."

That was the grim warning issued Monday by Dr. Frederick Wertham in connection with the Austin, Tex., murders. Dr. Wertham is

regarded as a foremost U.S. authority on criminal violence.

"Murder is contagious," he said, "just like measles."

The New York psychiatrist said he was reluctant to give an opinion on Charles J. Whitman, the sniper killed by Austin police. But Dr. Wertham noted that no one will be able to examine Whitman now and said:

"All the chances are that this man was legally insane in every meaning of the term."

Dr. Wertham said he believed that Whitman probably was suffering from "a serious psychosis—a major mental disease."

He also said he believed the killings in Austin were "definitely connected with the Chicago murders" of eight nurses last month.

"When such murders occur," Dr. Wertham said, "it very often has an influence on other susceptible people to do the same thing."

The doctor, author of a book on human violence which will be published next month, said it was possible that if the Chicago multiple slaying had not occurred there would have been no mass killing in Austin Monday.

Dr. Wertham placed part of the blame on the "very violent era we live in."

Continued on Page 2



Unidentified Victim of Sniper

Massacre Death Toll 16

Police Shots End Sniper's Carnage

Six Inches To Right I'd Be Dead

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Six inches more to the right and I would be dead with the rest of them.

I didn't get it as bad as some of the others. The bullet went in my left shoulder and there's a big hole in my back where it came out.

That guy must be an incredible shot. We got the tip in the (AP) office there was a sniper in the tower and I was told to rush out to the campus. I remember Jack (AP staffer Jack)

Continued on Page 2

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A sharpshooting former marine Monday killed his wife and mother, then hauled an arsenal of guns to a sniper's perch in the University of Texas tower, shot to death 12 other persons and wounded 34.

The carnage didn't end until police climbed to a balcony above the sniper and gunned him down, killing him with six pistol shots and blasts from a shotgun.

Counting the sniper himself, the day's slaughter totalled 15 persons. A 16th victim was the unborn baby of a woman who was wounded. She was in her eighth month of pregnancy.

The man was identified as Charles Joseph Whitman of Lake Worth, Fla., a 24-year-old architectural engineering student at the university and former scoutmaster at an Austin church.

His wife and mother were slain in their homes—the wife stabbed and the mother shot—and police said they found a note he had written indicating why he had done it.

Police said the note, found in his mother's apartment, said he killed her to "relieve her of her suffering, that he didn't want her embarrassed by all of this."

Another note pinned to her door said she was sleeping in case a caller should drop by, police said.

He also left a note in his wife's apartment with this notation added at the end, police said:

"O'clock—wife and mother both dead."

Continued on Page 2

Scene Like Field Hospital

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—It was a sickening sight, watching the dead and wounded wheeled by on a succession of stretchers to makeshift emergency rooms. It looked like a field hospital near a major war area.

The impact of the Monday sniper shooting that left 16 persons dead and 34 others

Continued on Page 2

Byelections Called In East

OTTAWA (CP)—Bylelections were called Monday in two Newfoundland and one Quebec constituency for Monday, Sept. 19.

It will be the first test at the polls since the federal general election Nov. 8 last year.

The byelections will be held in Burn-Burgess and Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador in Newfoundland and Nicolet-Yamaska in Quebec.

Trustee Appointed

Quebec Seizes 138 Hospitals

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson announced Monday night that 138 hospitals have been placed under trusteeship.

Named as trustee was Yves Pratte, who has been acting as government mediator in the conflict between the employees of 119 hospitals and the Quebec Hospital Association.

The premier also announced an order-in-council calling a special session of the legislature for next Thursday had been passed during the cabinet meeting.

NEW LEGISLATURE At this session of the legislature, Mr. Johnson said he intended to present certain labor legislation which could facilitate settlement of the strike which has kept 32,500 non-medical employees of the National Federation of Services off their jobs since July 15.

Mr. Johnson said it was possible that the session would be held even if the labor conflict between the federation, affiliated with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions and the hospital association signed their contract before Thursday.

However, the legislature's code would allow the government to cancel the session if it so desired. This could be done by passing another order-in-council.

PERMANENT? The premier said that Mr. Pratte, named administrator for the 138 hospitals, some of which are not on strike, "will exercise the powers of the administrative councils of each of these hospitals relative to negotiation and to the signing of collective labor contracts."

Asked if trusteeship could be permanent, Mr. Johnson replied: "In theory it could, but that is not the spirit of the law."

Explaining Mr. Pratte's mandate, Mr. Johnson said the administrator will be "perfectly free to negotiate with the monetary framework set up by the government."

The government's latest and "final" offer for a new contract is for a total salary increase of some \$85,000,000 over a 30-month contract.

Judge Dies WINNIPEG (CP)—Ambrose Roy Macdonell, who served more than 20 years as a Manitoba county and surrogate court judge, died here Saturday. He brought the disturbance under control.

Construction Will Halt Wednesday

Deadline for one of the largest lockouts in B.C. history has been set for 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, when \$1,500,000,000 worth of construction in the province will stop, according to the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.'s labor relations officer.

Millions of dollars worth of Greater Victoria's construction will be affected, including work at the University of Victoria, on elementary, senior and junior high schools, and on the new steel warehouse at Yarrow's Ltd.

John Schibbi, president of Local 1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, says that practically all building in Victoria, with the exception of a few apartments, would be hit by either a strike or a lockout.

Labor relations officer R. K. Gervin of the Amalgamated Construction Association said Monday in Vancouver that the first of a series of lockout notices by the contractors association was sent out Monday afternoon.

The notices advised the union that after 48 hours had elapsed the lockout would be in effect. He explained that some of the construction projects in B.C.'s interior would get the notices 24 hours late, because of the difficulty in reaching the sites.

The construction industry's joint negotiating committee had said earlier that a strike against even one of the 322 major companies it represents would cause a lockout of carpenters employed by all other member companies—about 4,000 carpenters in all.

Carpenters working on the nearly completed Dunsuir junior high school at Colwood walked off the site at noon Monday.

On the Mainland, carpenters struck at a Richmond building project.

The carpenters' union had earlier voted 73 per cent in favor of strike action in a government-supervised vote.

Mr. Gervin said that the union had left the construction industry no other alternative but to use its strongest economic weapon—the lockout.

"We are willing to negotiate up until the last minute," he said, "and hope the carpenters take a long, hard look at the situation."

Victoria carpenters declined to comment on either the threatened strike or the lockout threat.

The deadlock between union and management is over a new contract, already signed by about 70 independent firms, which reduces the work week to 37½ hours from 40 hours in October next year.

The major firms have refused so far to consider any agreement which reduces the work week.

2,000 Visit Premier

Heat Doesn't Hamper Bennett Social

KELOWNA (CP)—Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett played host to almost 2,000 men, women and children at his stately Kelowna home Monday beneath a sweltering Okanagan Valley sun.

The visitors, Social Credit supporters from throughout the province, were at a "strawberry social" here to commemorate the 14th anniversary of the first B.C. Social Credit government in 1952.

Mr. Bennett, clad in a sports

shirt and baggy slacks, moved easily through the crowds, swapping quips with party friends and his Kelowna neighbors.

Streamed with sweat in the 90-degree temperatures, the premier took time out to shake hands with more than 500 persons.

He maintained a cheery smile and greeted young and old with his customary "Hi. How are you? Good to see you here."

The sweeping lawns in front of the house to tables laden with sandwiches, cakes, coffee, and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett sliced through a five-foot high, 14-layer cake—a layer for every year the government has held office—with a long bladed cake knife.

The Social Credit League of B.C. presented him with a silver tray, honoring the 25th anniversary of his election to the legislature, first as a Conservative in 1941, later as Social Credit leader and premier.

"I don't know how the people

of the Okanagan South riding could put up with me for 25 years," he told the high-spirited crowd.

"Twenty-five years—why I don't even feel like I'm 25 years old yet."

Rumors of plans to call an election were rife among Social Credit supporters, but Premier Bennett and other top party officials tried to dispel them.

"There most definitely won't be an election called during these festivities," said George Driedger, president of the BCSC.

Socred Anniversary

Senate Strike Bid

Airline Decision Up to President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate labor committee voted Monday to authorize President Johnson to order striking airline employees back to work for up to six months—a procedure not favored by the administration.

The bill will be taken up in the Senate today, Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, has predicted extended debate of any measure designed to end the 25-day airlines strike.

The committee bill, approved after a two-hour closed session, is a modified version of one given tentative endorsement by the group last Friday.

JOHNSON'S CHOICE

Its author, Senator Joseph S. Clark (Dem.-Pa.) said it would empower Johnson—at his discretion—to end the work stoppage for a full 180 days, or to split up the six months into brief cooling off periods.

Under its terms, Congress would declare the shutdown of five major airlines has disrupted interstate commerce but would shift to Johnson the decision of whether and when to order the men back to work.

The move came after Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz reported the outlook bleak for a negotiated settlement, but stopped short of advocating enactment of strike-stopping legislation.

VOTE 10-6

Wirtz counselled against the passage of the measure approved by the committee last Friday. That bill would have authorized Johnson to order a 60-day halt to the strike and to renew it for two additional 60-day periods if he wished.

Clark said Monday's committee vote was 10 to 6.

Wirtz told the committee that if Congress enacts any legislation it should be a plan proposed by Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.-Ore.). Under Morse's proposal Congress itself would order the strikers back to work for at least six months while efforts are made to negotiate a settlement.

Morse said he will press for his bill in the Senate despite the committee's approval of the Clark measure.

While Congress weighed choices in the legislative approach, Labor Secretary Wirtz held a conference Monday with the airlines' chief negotiator, William J. Curtin, and arranged to meet today with P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

A spokesman for the five strike-bound carriers said the lines have offered to give the strikers an immediate increase of 18 cents an hour if they are forced back to their jobs under a bill sponsored by Senator Morse.

REFUSED

This is the initial wage increase provided in a three-year contract the workers rejected Sunday, but in the absence of a contract the mechanics might be forced to return at current wage rates which run to \$3.52 an hour for top-rated mechanics.

There was no immediate union reaction to the lines' offer. But earlier Siemiller told the House of Representatives labor committee the only way to end the walkout is to make the entire, three-year wage increase of 56 cents effective at once, along with fringe benefits which bring the package total to 72 cents.

Airline spokesmen denied a report that the industry had indicated a willingness to offer immediately wage boosts totaling 56 cents an hour if the strikers would return to work while negotiations proceeded on fringe benefits.

NO MENACE

Union members voted 17,251 to 6,587 against accepting the terms worked out under Johnson.

Wirtz said the Johnson administration is neither advocating nor opposing legislation to end the strike.

"As of the present moment," he said, the shutdown of 60 per cent of the U.S. air transport system does not threaten the national health or safety.

Police March On Teen-Agers

GRAND BEND, Ont. (CP) — Reinforced provincial police marched 15 abreast to quell a disturbance by more than 1,000 teenagers early Monday morning.

Some 75 policemen were called in from other detachments to aid the local 11-man force as mob unrest flared for the second night in a row.

Police made three arrests and said they had the situation under control. Most of the teenagers were spending the Civic Holiday weekend in the Lake Huron resort community 50 miles northwest of London, Ont.

The outbreak followed a melee Saturday night involving about 500 youths and girls which started when a group gathered in the town's main street and blocked traffic.

Bottles and firecrackers were thrown in the street, passing cars were rocked by the youths and radio aerials were ripped off.

A rock was thrown through the police station window and the mob stood outside, some of the participants yelling "come out you cowards."

Reinforcements from detachments in the area and military police from Camp Ipperwash charged out with helmets and clubs.

No one was hit as police met Saturday night involving about 500 youths and girls which started when a group gathered in the town's main street and blocked traffic.



Detonator Cap Victims

Two boys were killed and three injured when box of old detonators exploded when children were playing with it Saturday near Blairmore, Alta. Dead are Warren Rinke, 11, left, and Miles Knight, 13, who apparently mistook caps of .22-calibre shells.—(CP)

Packers Talks Set to Resume

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations between the two-week-old strike of 5,300 Canada Packers Ltd. employees in eight cities across Canada are scheduled to resume in Toronto Wednesday, a union spokesman said Monday.

The United Packinghouse Workers Union (U.P.W.U.) members walked out July 20 after talks became deadlocked. The union seeks a 33 per cent increase of the pre-strike hourly wage of \$2.40.

When negotiations broke down, the company had been offering an increase of 40 cents in a two-year agreement.

A spokesman for Canada Packers said in Toronto last week that talks were scheduled to start Friday. However, the

'Beetle' Motor Growing

WOLFSBURG, Germany (UPI) — Volkswagen Monday began production of a souped-up "Beetle" — the familiar automobile with a bigger motor and disc brakes. There was no indication when the model would be available for export.

Cave-Dweller Sets Record

Time Span Flabbergasts Englishman

CHEDDAR, England (AP) — David Lafferty learned Monday that he has set a world underground endurance record and earned \$635 (\$1,900). He thought he had three weeks to go.

Monday was Lafferty's 127th day alone in Boulder Cavern, nearly 400 feet below the Mendips Hills near the town of Cheddar. The previous record of 126 days was set by Antoine Senni, a Frenchman near Nice last year.

Lafferty, 27, learned of his feat when he made one of his periodic telephone calls to Gerald Robertson, the cave's manager.

"Do you know the date?" asked Robertson.

"It's 9 o'clock at night on July 7," said the caver.

"No, it's not," said Robertson. "It's the morning of Aug. 1, and you've done it. You've beaten the world record."

"Wow, you're kidding me," Lafferty said.

"Well, bless my little cotton socks, I've done it," Lafferty said.

"I'm flabbergasted. I can't have lost nearly a month. Gosh!"

"Hello, darling," said his 26-year-old wife.

"Hello, honey," said Lafferty. "I'm shattered."

but at moments when Lafferty felt he had something interesting to report, or to let people know he was alive. This isolation was part of the endurance test of being completely alone.

Asked whether he had ever thought of giving up, he answered:

"The only time seriously was the first time I was ill — about 300 years ago. I felt ghastly. I thought of giving up, but I couldn't think of a big enough excuse for doing it."

Before he put down the telephone, Lafferty said:

"I did think of going to bed, but now it's a highly unsatisfactory idea. But you'd better send somebody down here to confiscate my bottle of brandy."

SELL-OUT SALE
MANY AT COST
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

STOP STOP STOP
WASTING WATER
GET THE GENUINE
WATER MASTER
"Thrust-Back Collar"
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- Woodward's Milk of Magnesia Tablets** — Relieves acidity, heartburn, indigestion. 250s. **53¢**
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Sale Price
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Sale Price
- Woodward's Ascorbic Acid Tablets** — Vitamin C tablets. 100 mgs per tablet. 100s. **43¢**
Sale Price
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- 1/4-Grain. 1,000 tablets. Sale Price 77¢**

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Indian Students Train on Island

Duncan Girl Wins Crown at Parkville

DUNCAN—A local girl, Darlene Deyholos, 16, was chosen prairie queen at the Prairie People's Picnic at Parkville.

There were 5,000 at the picnic Sunday, and there were five contestants.

Darlene is of Ukrainian parentage and she had lived at Gilbert Plains, Manitoba as a young girl.

She has lived in Duncan for the past 10 years and she will attend Comox High School this September.

"We had to make her enter," said Mrs. John Deyholos, "I told her to try just for the fun even if she didn't win."

Darlene had entered the contest at the last minute.

"I talked to the girls there, and they were so nice I decided it would be okay to try," said Darlene. "I had never been to a Prairie Picnic before and was I ever surprised when I won."

Darlene has no immediate plans for the future, but to continue on with her secretarial course at high school.

Fish Contest Becomes Major Event

COURTENAY—The fishing derby in conjunction with Comox Day is to be expanded into a major event of the program.

A meeting of the Comox Day committee decided to make extensive additions to the derby rules.

Merchants of Comox Shopping Centre are sponsoring the derby this year, and will be donating the proceeds to the Comox Recreation Association.

The derby will take place Saturday and Sunday Aug. 13 and Aug. 14 until 9 p.m. on Sunday. Registration may be completed for a fee of \$1 at any of the merchants in the Comox Shopping Centre or any of the weigh-in stations.

Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament is expected to attract tennis enthusiasts in the district.

Main competition will begin at noon Comox Day, with eliminations held early that week.

This year the armed service efforts will be very much like that of the 1965 Comox Day. The navy ship will be HMCS Yukon, a destroyer escort, which will be open for the public's inspection.

The flying demonstration will commence with a 12-minute exhibition by the Red Knight.

By AGNES FLETT

CAMPBELL RIVER — This is the first place in Canada that would agree to take two Indian students as apprentices in aircraft maintenance.

So S. K. Nayak and B. Vijayan carried their suitcases to Campbell River, and began to learn and earn with Island Airlines.

They are both from Aeronautical Engineering Southern College in Kerala State, India.

NO TRAINING

In India, engineering students often cannot get enough training. There is never enough opportunity to practise on small planes. There are few private planes in India.

Air-India will not allow the students to train on big planes. This makes India dependent on other countries for training.

LANGDON AGREED

Bob Langdon of Island Airlines said he felt sorry for the students when he heard about the need for technical education in India.

After a year of negotiation, he agreed to take two.

VERY GOOD

"I'm not sorry, they are very good," he said. Both students understand English, but they are not fluent and there is a definite language barrier.

HOT SUN COOL

"The hot sun here is very cool to us," said one of the students. "In India we work in 120 degrees heat."

Both dream of being pilots.



Nayak practices Canadian rope trick

Shareholders' Committee Wants Changes in Firm

COURTENAY — A shareholders' committee is now active in the affairs of Mount Washington Copper Ltd.

The committee intends to insist on a number of changes and will resort to court action if necessary, a release from committee chairman John Hex said.

Proxies are being solicited, and will be voted by the committee to implement a program outlined in the release.

A complete review of the company's bylaws, including the inclusion of a clause prohibiting

a bankrupt person from serving as a company director.

A new board of directors, composed only of persons who can be of assistance to the company regardless of the number of shares they may own or control.

A review of all past company deals, including a review of the Cumberland deal and the renegotiation of any present arrangement considered unfavorable to Mount Washington.

The shareholders' committee of Consolidated Skeena will insist that managing director F. A. McGonigle resign.

That no further shares be issued by the company unless all other positions held with funds are needed for the other mining companies, to include the secretaryship of development of a specific mine.

Stollako Mines and the potential property.

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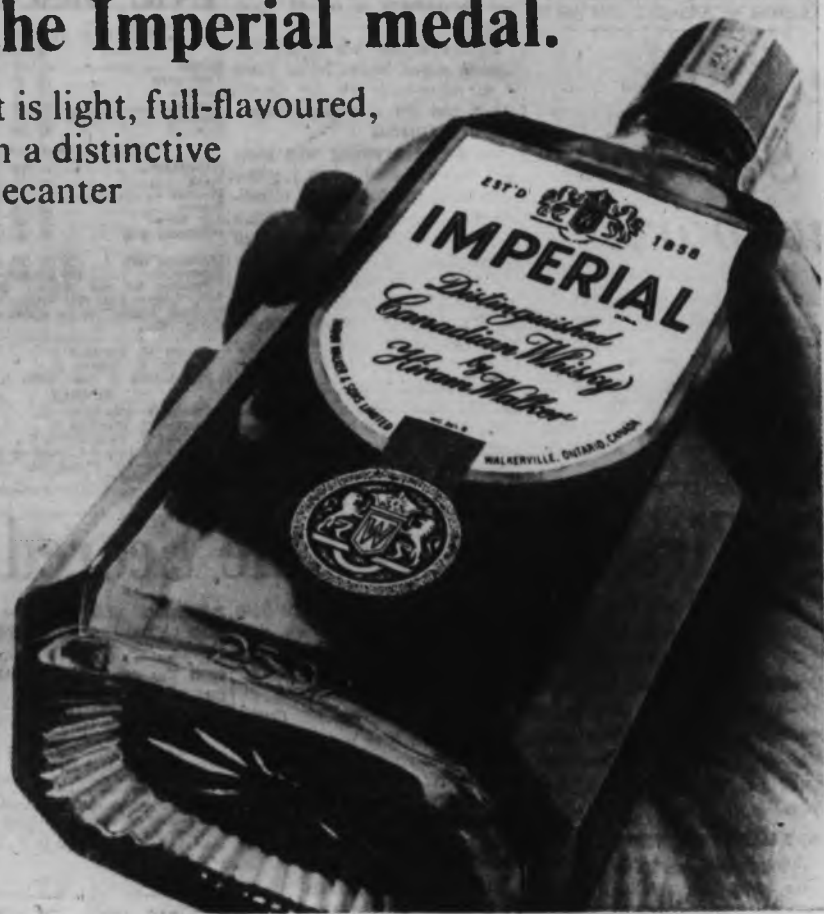
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Serve the whisky with the Imperial medal.

It is light, full-flavoured, in a distinctive decanter



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Gomenco Appointment



J. D. BEATON, Ph.D.

Dr. J. D. Beaton is appointed Senior Agronomist, Cominco Ltd., it is announced by A. V. Marcolin, Director, Research and Corporate Development. The appointment is effective 1 August, 1966.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Soil Science, Dr. Beaton obtained his Ph.D. degree from the Utah State University, Logan, Utah. He joined Cominco at Trail in 1961 as a Soil Scientist, and in 1964, was appointed Head, Soil Science Research for the Company. In his new capacity, Dr. Beaton will continue to direct Cominco's research work on Soil Science, and will assume new responsibilities in fertilizer marketing.

An internationally-known lecturer in the field of Soil Science, Dr. Beaton is the author of over forty papers and reports in his specialty. He is a Past-Chairman, Soils Committee, British Columbia Institute of Agrologists, and former Vice-Chairman, B.C. Irrigation Association. Dr. Beaton is an active member of a number of associations, notably American Men of Science, British Society of Soil Science, International Society of Soil Science and the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

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Around the Island

Goodwin First Again

QUALICUM BEACH

George Goodwin, 18, Courtenay, won the annual one-mile swim for the third year in succession, and so retains the J. C. Reid Cup.

He covered the mile in 23 minutes, cutting 15 minutes off his time of last year. Coming in second was Bruce Isenor, 15, of Courtenay.

There were 19 entrants and all finished the course.

Brenda Sharock, 15, of Victoria, won the J. C. Bailey Memorial Trophy, for the first woman to finish. The award for first junior to finish went to 12-year-old Lloyd Minckler of Victoria.

Bruce Sharock, Victoria, and John Hope, Courtenay, both eleven, shared honors as the youngest swimmers to finish the course.

Other awards were: senior boys, local, Martin Ware; senior girls, local, Joanne Burr; junior boys, local, Brian Welch; junior girls, local, Lois Johnstone. All contestants received the B.C. Safety Council crest, having completed the mile swim under Red Cross water safety rules in a supervised swim.

The mile swim is held during the annual Jamboree Day celebrations.

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The mile swim is held during the annual Jamboree Day celebrations.

immediate plans for appointment of a new manager. She will carry on the duties of manager for the time being.

LADYSMITH — A two-car collision occurred near the Diamond Bridge. A car driven

by Robert Anderson, Courtenay, was proceeding south on the Trans-Canada Highway when a late-model car driven by James McDonald, R.R. 1, Chemainus, entered the highway.

Estimated damage was about \$1,000. Two people were taken to hospital with minor injuries.

DUNCAN — There was a two-car collision on the intersection of Trunk Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

A late model car driven by Douglas Hall MacKenzie was proceeding west on Trunk Road.

Raymond Cadorette, Shawnigan Lake, tried to make a left-hand turn. Estimated damages were \$1,200.

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'England --- Winners' 12,000,000 Times

LONDON (Reuters) — Everyone in Britain was still talking Monday about the World Cup soccer victory, and the post office got into the act by announcing it will issue 12,000,000 fourpenny stamps to celebrate the victory. They will be marked only "England — Winners." (See also Page 12.)

Canadian Tennis

McCormick Scores Only Upset

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unseeded Don McCormick of Victoria scored the only upset in first-day play at the Canadian Lawn Tennis championships, defeating top-seeded senior Clyde Knox of Portland.

McCormick easily took the first set 6-1, but had to settle to win the second 7-5.

Other seeded players advanced, with fourth-seeded Canadian John Sharpe of Toronto defeating Salomon Velasco, one of Peru's top juniors, 6-0, 6-2, and fourth-seeded foreign player Bob Posthast of Los Angeles beating Sima Nikolic of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-4.

DID NOT APPEAR

Third-seeded senior Clint Knox of Portland won by default over Bob Hill of Sunnydale, Calif., who did not appear for the match.

Fifth-seeded Jack Neer of Portland defeated Mike McMaster of New Westminster, B.C., 6-0, 6-1, and Jim Skelton, the fourth-seeded senior, beat Robin Elliot of Vancouver 6-4, 8-6.

Another Victoria winner was Theo Booker, whose 8-6, 6-2 victory over Debbie Johns of Menlo Park, Calif., was a highlight of a quiet first day in women's singles play.

Featured results in men's events:

MEN'S SINGLES
First round—Bob Barclay, Vancouver, defeated Larry Tait, Shetland, Calif., 6-0, 6-1; Art Jeffrey, Vancouver, def. Eduardo Martinez-Lana def. Larry Tait, Shetland, Calif., 6-0, 6-1; Bob Moffat, Vancouver, def. Rick Jones, Oakland, 2-6, 6-3; Doug Cobb, Winnipeg, def. Tony Barclay, Vancouver, 6-0, 6-1; Steve Wilkison, Bellingham, def. Dr. A. Crane, Berkeley, Calif., 6-2; Dan McCormick, Victoria, def. Clyde Knox, Portland, 6-1, 7-5; Rob Ruffin, Vancouver, def. Geoff Dyer, Winnipeg, 6-0, 6-1; Tom Muench, Sacramento, def. Ken Allen, Calgary, 6-0, 6-2; Alan Port, Seattle, Vancouver, def. Jose Giner, Argentina, 6-2, 6-4; Alan Port, Seattle, Vancouver, def. Jose Giner, Argentina, 6-2, 6-4; Alan Port, Seattle, Vancouver, def. Jose Giner, Argentina, 6-2, 6-4.

Three in Quebec

Sweep for Sue

R. and A. Seeks New Boss

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The world's oldest golf club, the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, is looking for a new boss.

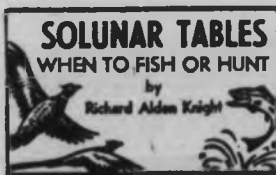
Considering that the club developed many of the basic rules of golf, the job carries some responsibility.

An advertisement in a British newspaper said the new man must be under 50.

He will be primarily in charge of the international activities of St. Andrews which stages the British open and amateur championships and the Anglo-American Walker Cup competition.

He will replace Brig. Eric Brickman, who has decided to retire as secretary of the club in 1967.

Brickman has been secretary since 1952.



According to the Solunar Tables, the best time for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6:35	12:30	9:15	12:35
TOMORROW			
7:35	1:30	9:45	1:40
Major periods shorter in duration, light type.			

Muni, San Francisco, def. Dave Rolin, Vancouver, 6-2, 6-4; Alan Port, Seattle, Vancouver, def. Jose Giner, Argentina, 6-2, 6-4; Alan Port, Seattle, Vancouver, def. Jose Giner, Argentina, 6-2, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES
First round—Keith and Mike Carpenter, Montreal, def. Robin Elliot, Vancouver, and John Tait, Shetland, 6-1, 6-4; Salomon Velasco, Peru, and Eduardo Martinez-Lana def. Larry Tait, Shetland, 6-0, 6-2; John Cunniff, Chicago, and Tom Muench, Sacramento, def. Doug Cobb, Winnipeg, and Henry Eaton, Eugene, 6-2, 6-0; Mike Bolton and Dave Rolin, Vancouver, def. John Wilner, Portland, and James Couture, Seattle, 6-1, 6-2.

Speaking Briefly

Fivepin Scoring Change?

Five-pin bowling, Canada's largest indoor sport, may change its scoring method by eliminating the counterpin rule—which bans any score unless the far-left pin goes down.

John Martin of Toronto, president of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Canada, said Monday he and several other operators have suggested a one-year trial. Opposition has been voiced by the governing Canadian Bowling Congress, made up of experienced bowlers.

Kenya's Kipecho Keso, the 3,000-metre world record holder, ran a 3:59.4 mile in practice for the Commonwealth games at Kingston. He was running alone (See also Page 11.)

Three in Quebec

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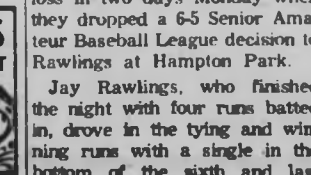
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Little Leaguers Get Ready

There's nothing like crane to attract youngsters. This group watched as bleachers lent by navy were installed Monday at Hampton Park for Canadian Little League baseball cham-

pionships Aug. 18-20. Seating for 5,000 will be ready for Island Little League tournament which begins Thursday at Hampton Park. (William A. Boucher)



Griffith

Three Seek Playoffs

In boxing, New York state supreme court Justice Samuel Gold upheld the New York Athletic Commission rule barring Emile Griffith from holding both the middleweight and welterweight titles.

Soccer's Sir Stanley Matthews, 51, was reported quite comfortable in hospital after suffering rib and head injuries Friday in a car-bus crash near Leek.

In dangerous sports, Californian Tony Nigala was in satisfactory condition at Seattle after being thrown from his ski boat during the U.S. indoor hydroplane championships at Sweetwater, England, Italian Andrea de Adamich won the 50-

ton.

Turner struck out 13 as McLarena scored 1-0 to make it a three-way tie for fourth place and the last playoff spot. HIGH SCORING

Sunday, everything was loose and lackadaisical when Luckies prevented Carlings from clinching the league by beating them 11-8, and Colony thumped Red Lions 13-1.

Jim Morgan scored the only run for McLarena Monday. He singled, took second on a throwing error and scored on another error after Bob Low's single.

Marty Miller and Tim Gowdy got the only hits off Turner.

Each team now has one game left and no position in the league is certain yet.

First Rifle Double Scored

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Maj. Edson Warner of Leno, Ont., became the first double winner at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association championships with victories in the Bytown and Sherwood matches, the DCRA announced Monday.

Warner, a versatile shooter who competes regularly in the annual small-bore shooting championships, scored 33 out of 35 from 600 yards in the Bytown and a perfect 40 from 200

yards in the Sherwood. In both matches, Warner's score was equalled by other shooters but he was declared winner on the basis of best final shots.

Sgt. F. H. Hirt of Camp Platon, Ont., was second in the Bytown match and Dick Hampton of Alliston, Ont., winner of the Queen's Prize at the Commonwealth championship ships at Bisley, England, in July, was runner-up in the Sherwood.

Hirt won the Borden match fired from 600 yards with a score of 47 out of 50.

Victoria's Quinton Mac finished in the pistol event grand

kilometre British round of the European Sledstock car championships.

Winter sport news was highlighted by the decision of Dave Jacobs, head coach of the Canadian ski team since 1954, to resign and become president of a ski boot firm. John Platt of Richmond will take over.

Brandon withdrew from the infant Canadian major junior hockey league.

And in summer sports, Kathy Whitworth of Texas won the \$15,000 Superstix women's golf open at London, Ont., in Los Angeles. Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., set a world record of 2:28 in the women's 200-metre individual swimming medley.

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Victoria's Quinton Mac finished in the pistol event grand

Unwanted Met Helps

Dodgers in First On Rare Power

Los Angeles Dodgers, the light-hitting defending champions of major league baseball, used rare power Sunday and Monday to take a lead of three percentage points in the National circuit—their first lead this year in two months.

Two-run homers by old pros John Roseboro in the top of the ninth Monday gave the Dodgers a 5-1 victory at Pittsburgh, pushing the Pirates down to third spot.

Dick Stuart, released by the Mets in June, started the ninth with a walk. On Sunday, he drove in three runs with a homer and two other hits as Los Angeles stopped the streaking St. Louis Cardinals 6-4.

MAUCH BACKED

Pittsburgh fell back Sunday by losing to Philadelphia, 8-1 and 6-5, while second-place San Francisco edged Atlanta 4-3. Philadelphia owner Bob Carpenter followed the double victory with a vote of confidence in embattled manager Gene Mauch.

In Philadelphia Monday, an inside-the-park homer by Richie Allen in the 10th beat Houston 6-5. And the Astros lost center-fielder Jim Wynn for the season when he broke his left arm chasing the 415-foot left arm shot.

FIRST FOR METS

The Giants beat the Mets 4-2 Monday, but New York's 2-1 Sunday win over Chicago gave the Mets an 18-14 record for July—the first month in their 4½-year history they've topped .500. The American League highlight was a 4-0 Baltimore trimming of Minnesota and ace Twin hurler Jim Kaat Sunday. The Orioles are 13 games ahead. Washington extended manager Gil Hodges' contract for two more years, through 1968.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	40	42	.488
San Francisco	37	44	.458
Philadelphia	36	44	.447
St. Louis	36	48	.432
Chicago	35	50	.410
Atlanta	34	52	.396
New York	33	54	.381
Chicago	32	56	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	40	42	.488
San Francisco	37	44	.458
Philadelphia	36	44	.447
St. Louis	36	48	.432
Chicago	35	50	.410
Atlanta	34	52	.396
New York	33	54	.381
Chicago	32	56	.364

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seattle	28	30	.484
Vancouver	25	34	.426
Portland	24	35	.406
Victoria	23	36	.389
San Diego	22	37	.370

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Indians	32	30	.517
Phillies	31	31	.500
Braves	30	32	.484
Reds	29	33	.467
Yankees	28	34	.448

WRESTLING

TONIGHT: 8:15 P.M. DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Dutch SAVAGE (Wile Greek)

Don Leo JONATHAN (Fury Greek)

Freddy BARRETT (Fury Greek)

Paul REGALIE vs. Paul JONES

They Orled vs. Eric French

Ger. Marcus vs. Ray McClary

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Under 12, 75c each.

Hockey Tonight

DETROIT HOCKEY GREAT Gordie Howe will be in Victoria Wednesday during his annual Canada tour on behalf of Eaton's stores. His main public appearance will be in Central Park at 3 p.m. during city parks sports day.

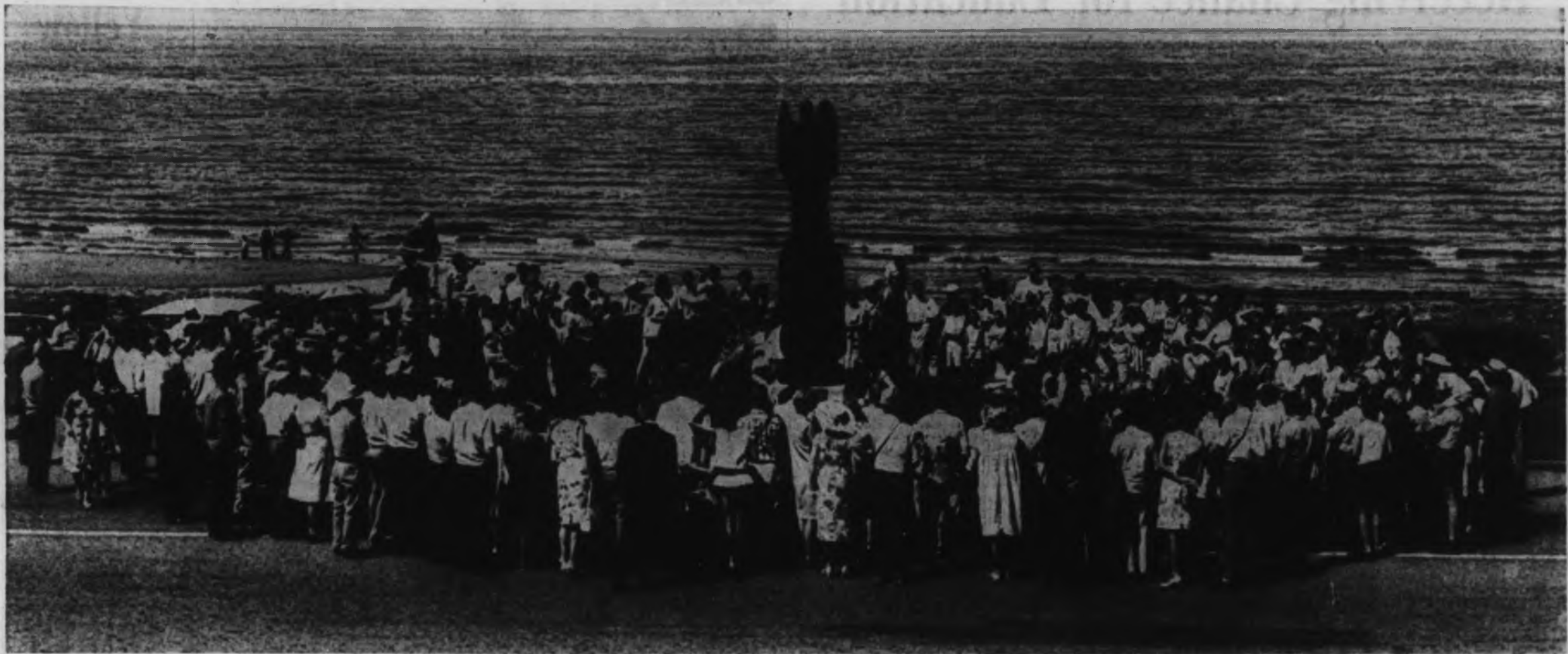
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GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

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—APRIL PAUL

Police Uncover Death Weapon

NANAIMO — A piece of firewood was used to kill an 80-year-old woman last week.

RCMP Inspector George McKay said Monday night "the weapon has been found."

He said "It was not far away from the Chase River home, just across the street."

The weapon was used to bludgeon Elina Hartman, 82, to death. She was found Saturday.

Inspector McKay said "an attempt had been made to bury the piece of firewood. It is about 14 inches long."

Medical evidence at an autopsy Saturday indicated the woman died three to four days before she was found.

But RCMP investigators say the woman was seen at 4 p.m. Friday, less than 24 hours before her body was found.

She was at a mailbox near her home, when seen Friday. The killer left the old woman bleeding on her kitchen floor, after an apparent robbery attempt.

Cash was found on the kitchen table. Police speculate the killer may have panicked.

Mrs. Hartman, described as "something of a recluse," was found by long-time friend John Hetta of White Rapids Road.



Firewood found near home, scene of killing

Park Opening Set

COUTENAY — Plans for the official opening of the city of Courtenay's centennial project in Puntledge Park Aug. 13 are nearly complete.

Centennial chairman Myrtle Vickberg said Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will arrive at the park at 2 p.m. where he will inspect a guard of honor of 100 RCAF personnel. The RCAF band will play the royal salute.

Mrs. Vickberg will conduct Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes to the cairn at the entrance to the bridge through a double line of Brownies, Guides, Scouts and Cubs.

Mrs. Vickberg will act as chairman for the ceremonies, and will call on Mayor George Hobson, Chief Andy Frank, Laurie Wallace, Tom Barnett MP, and Dan Campbell MLA.

Rev. Wilhem Lunny will dedicate the park, then Mr. Pearkes will give the main address and officially open the park.

The official party will proceed across the bridge to inspect the picnic shelter where the Comox Valley band will be playing.

Special seating will be arranged for pioneers, in a row along the bank overlooking the ceremony, standing space for the general public is planned behind the row of seated pioneers.

More News
Of Island
On Page 9

Island Longshoremen Take Strike Vote

CHEMAINUS — A total of 260 longshoremen at Chemainus are conducting a strike vote, along with 3,200 B.C. Longshoremen.

Last efforts are being made to reach a settlement of a new agreement between the International Longshoremen and Warehouse Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association.

The last contract expired July 31. The workers seek an hourly increase of 50 cents on the current basic rate of \$3.33.

Top Scholars

Islanders Win UBC Prizes

Island students at the University of B.C. have won cash prizes totalling \$9,600, the university announced Monday.

A Nanaimo girl, Susan J. Mackenzie of 1046 Nelson Street, won two awards totalling \$900.

John Owens Morton, Duncan, a \$500 second renewal of the Chris Spencer Foundation special scholarship.

Claudia F. Eckstein, Mersey Road, Alberni, a \$500 first renewal of the Hon. W. C. Woodward university memorial scholarship.

Thomas M. McNie, 14 Pilot Street, Victoria, a \$250 undergraduate scholarship from the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Susan J. Mackenzie of Nanaimo, who won a \$500 first renewal of the Standard Oil Company of B.C. scholarship, and a \$400 renewal of the Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. scholarship for teacher training.

Edna Shepherd, 208 8th Avenue South, Port Alberni, a \$500 third renewal of the Standard Oil Company of B.C. entrance scholarship.

Verna L. Engel, 1540 Shasta Place, Victoria, the \$250 W. H. MacLure scholarship in Greek.

The \$300 Yarrows Ltd. entrance scholarships: Stephen Norman Sullivan, 886 Dunsmuir Street, Victoria (first renewal); Richard Albert Rennie, 801 Intervale Avenue, Victoria (second renewal); Nicholas Andrew Marsden, 1557 Wilnot Place, Victoria (second renewal).

The Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. scholarships for teacher training: Frances Elaine Anaka, Campbell River, \$400; Thomas A. Aussenegg, Ladysmith, \$400; Margaret Ann Jackson, Ladysmith, \$400; Lynda Marlene Kalp, Ladysmith, \$400; Margaret Anne Lockhart, 1007 4th Street, Courtenay, \$400; Evelyn Mae Matson, Campbell River, \$400; Janey M. Macaulay, 1902 Buena Vista, Comox, \$500; Ina Petersen, 734 Girvin Avenue, Nanaimo, \$400; Barry Ernest Sale, 262 Juniper Street, Nanaimo, \$500; Rose Marie Silken, 640 Cedar Street, Campbell River, \$400; Thomas B. Wardrope, Courtenay, \$500.

Alice J. Siddall, 317 Elmabett Street, Alberni, the \$500 Jean Craig Smith scholarship.

Judith E. Groves, Courtenay, the \$600 Joseph P. Ruffel scholarship in science.

Beach gathering watches Indian dancers at new pole

Hummingbirds Dance For Dog-Eating Bear

By DOROTHY BUTLER

QUALICUM BEACH — A colorful ceremony, highlighted by native Indian dances, marked the unveiling of the Salish bear totem pole.

Mrs. Arnold Recalma, acting for her husband Chief Arnold Recalma, who was unable to attend, officiated at the unveiling.

Simon Charlie, of the Cowichan Indian Band, carver of the distinctive and impressive pole, was on hand to explain the symbolism of his work, which depicts a grizzly bear topped by a golden-headed eagle, holding in its claws a dog salmon, known to the Indians as Qualicum, hence the place name.

Members of the Apul family of Saanich, headed by Chief Hummingbird added color and entertainment to the proceedings. They delighted their large audience with their clever and intricate dances. Three-year-old

Albert Paul, stole the show as he plodded after the bigger boys, Gilbert and Leonard, manfully tackling the Buffalo Dance and a war dance.

Chief Hummingbird introduced the youngest member of the family, the little papoose Steven Paul as "a future dancer."

In a surprise appearance,

Jimmy John and his four-year-old son, of Nanaimo, also did some dances.

Rod McIlmes, of Victoria, substituting for L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee, spoke briefly. He was introduced by Charles M. Danks, centennial and council chairman for Qualicum Beach.

Fast Sailing Fleet Races to Tofino

TOFINO — For the past few years the Norpac sailing fleet of races has been visiting the west coast.

The first of the fleet of 40 started to arrive Monday. They had raced from Cape Beale.

They will spend the night at Ucluelet, leaving today on a race to Tofino. They will anchor here for the night.

Chemainus Cheers Beaver

By KLAUS MUENTER

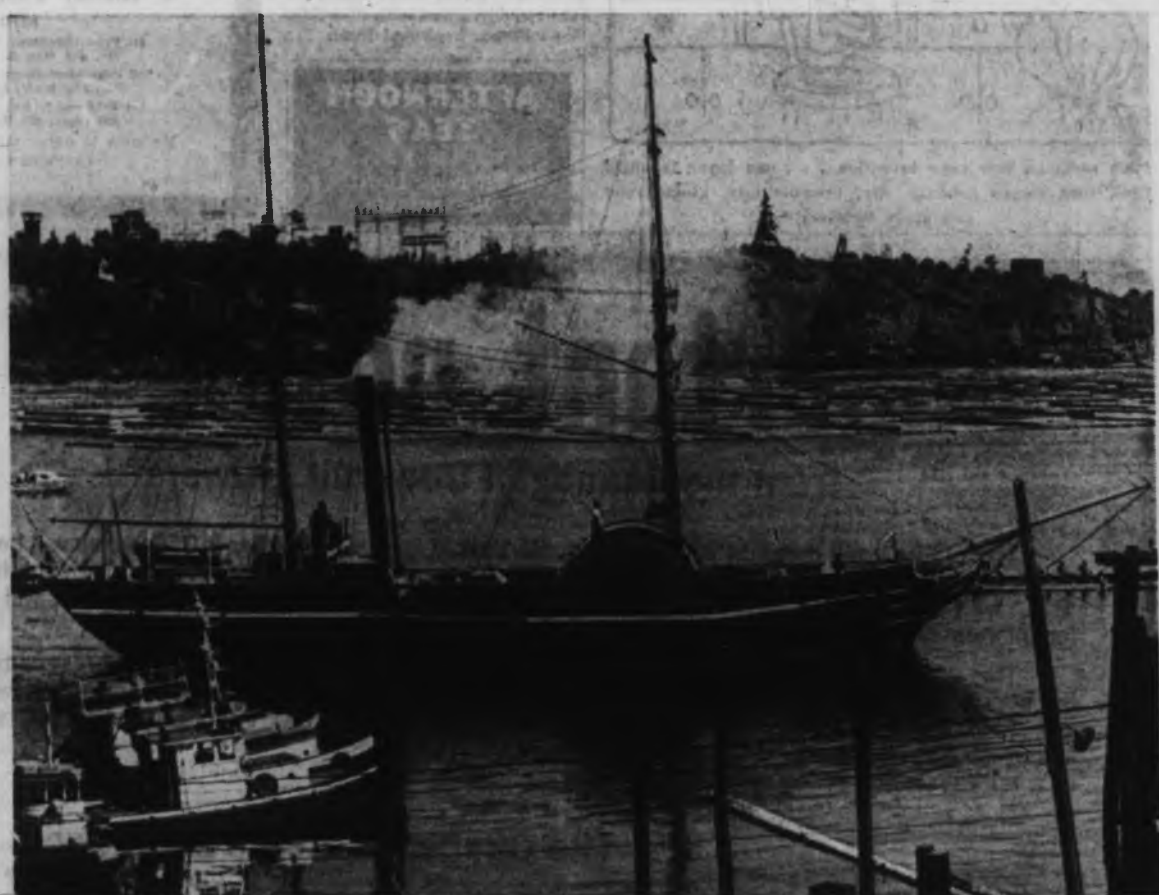
CHEMAINUS — At precisely 3 p.m. Monday the 1966 Ss. Beaver nudged her way carefully into Chemainus harbor and a long blast from the sawmill boomed a deep greeting.

Hundreds of people lined the Government Wharf as the replica of the historic ship was tied up and decorated with colored signal flags.

A large welcoming party included crews from Indian war

canoes which had accompanied the Ss. Beaver into the harbor; 100-year-old Westholme resident August Jack; great-granddaughter of the first captain of the original Beaver Mrs. Don Beatty and her daughter Patricia, and Mrs. Ruth Heaslip whose father salvaged a timber from Ss. Beaver when the ship was wrecked on Siwash Rock, Prospect Point, at Stanley Park, Vancouver, July 26, 1888.

Master of the 1966 Beaver, Fred Gibbons who played the part of Mr. and Mrs. Askew, founders of the Chemainus sawmill 104 years ago; author of the book Water over the Wheel, the history of Chemainus, Harry Olsen and Mrs. Olsen; Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce President Stafford Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, and secretary of the Cowichan Indian Band Louise canoes; Jack Jameson and Mrs. Underwood.



—Klaus Muentzer

Beaver replica arrives at Chemainus

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Sunny Sky
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* * *
(Details on Page 2)

Thatcher Protests Tax Plan

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan says tax equalization proposals being considered by the federal government would "seriously cripple" his province.

Troop Toll Hinted

SAIGON (CP) — The United States military command reported a successful defensive action in the Central Highlands Monday but hinted at fairly heavy U.S. losses in a large-scale operation near the North Vietnamese border.

The spokesman said U.S. infantrymen beat back a heavy Viet Cong assault on their camp near the Cambodian border, killing 26 guerrillas and suffering only light casualties.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry division were engaged in two hours of hand-to-hand fighting with a Viet Cong company which attacked with mortar and automatic weapons fire in a pre-dawn raid on the American position about 220 miles north-west of Saigon.

Ground Fire Costly

SAIGON (CP) — Ground fire downed two U.S. F-104 Starfighters during raids over North Viet Nam Monday in which American pilots encountered 14 surface-to-air missiles, the U.S. command announced today. Both pilots were missing.

One plane was hit 40 miles north of Hanoi and the other 65 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital. The Starfighters were the first of this type of craft lost over North Viet Nam in nearly a year. The losses brought to 318 the number of U.S. planes announced lost over North Viet Nam.

Coffee Break Ends 'War'

SALMON ARM (CP) — Mrs. Joan Billing, who hired men with a large dog to keep work crews and bulldozers out of her back yard last week, poured coffee for a land agent Monday as crews began excavating on her property.

Mrs. Billing and three male assistants equipped with walkie-talkies stopped B.C. Hydro and Power Authority workmen from entering her property near here Friday to excavate for a new sub-station.

The authority had already launched expropriation proceedings against the property. Mrs. Billing and a Hydro representative discussed problems over the weekend and the woman agreed to sell her home and 8.6 acres to Hydro.

Mr. Justice O. S. Aitkins refused Hydro lawyers an ex parte injunction in Vancouver Friday which would have required the woman to stand aside and let the crews begin work.

'There'll Be Some More Massacres'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — "There'll be some more like this."

That was the grim warning issued Monday by Dr. Frederick Wertham in connection with the Austin, Tex., murders. Dr. Wertham is

regarded as a foremost U.S. authority on criminal violence.

"Murder is contagious," he said. "Just like measles."

The New York psychiatrist said he was reluctant to give an opinion on Charles J.

Whitman, the sniper killed by Austin police. But Dr. Wertham noted that no one will be able to examine Whitman now and said:

"All the chances are that this man was legally insane in every meaning of the term."

Dr. Wertham said he believed that Whitman probably was suffering from "a serious psychosis — a major mental disease."

He also said he believed the killings in Austin were "definitely connected with the

Chicago murders" of eight nuns last month.

"When such murders occur," Dr. Wertham said, "it very often has an influence on other susceptible people to do the same thing."

The doctor, author of a book on human violence which will

be published next month, said it was possible that if the Chicago multiple slaying had not occurred there would have been no mass killing in Austin Monday.

Dr. Wertham placed part of the blame on the "very violent era we live in."



Unidentified Victim of Sniper

Massacre Death Toll 16

Police Shots End Sniper's Carnage

Six Inches To Right I'd Be Dead

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Six inches more to the right and I would be dead with the rest of them.

I didn't get it as bad as some of the others. The bullet went in my left shoulder and there's a big hole in my back where it came out.

That guy must be an incredible shot. We got the tip in the (AP) office there was a sniper in the tower and I was told to rush out to the campus. I remember Jack (AP staffer Jack

Continued on Page 2

Scene Like Field Hospital

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — It was a sickening sight, watching the dead and wounded wheeled by on a succession of stretchers to makeshift emergency rooms. It looked like a field hospital near a major war area.

The impact of the Monday sniper shooting that left 16 persons dead and 34 others

Continued on Page 2

Byelections Called In East

OTTAWA (CP) — Byelections were called Monday in two Newfoundland and one Quebec constituency for Monday, Sept. 19.

It will be the first test at the polls since the federal general election Nov. 8 last year.

The byelections will be held in Burin-Burgeo and Grand Falls - White Bay - Labrador in Newfoundland and Nicolet-Yamaska in Quebec.

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2,000 Visit Premier

Heat Doesn't Hamper Bennett Social

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett played host to almost 2,000 men, women and children at their stately Kelowna home Monday beneath a sweltering Okanagan Valley sun.

The visitors, Social Credit supporters from throughout the province, were at a "strawberry social" here to commemorate the 14th anniversary of the first B.C. Social Credit government in 1952.

Mr. Bennett, clad in a sports

shirt and baggy slacks, moved easily through the crowds, swapping quips with party friends and his Kelowna neighbors.

Streamed with sweat in the 90-degree temperatures, the premier took time out to shake hands with more than 500 persons.

He maintained a cheery smile and greeted young and old with his customary "Hi. How are you? Good to see you here." The visitors, huddled by the limited relief afforded from the sultry weather, padded across

the sweeping lawns in front of the house to tables laden with sandwiches, cakes, coffee, and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett sliced through a five-foot high, 14-layer cake—a layer for every year the government has held office—with a long bladed cake knife.

The Social Credit League of B.C. presented him with a silver tray, honoring the 25th anniversary of his election to the legislature, first as a Conservative in 1941, later as Social Credit leader and premier.

"I don't know how the people

of the Okanagan South riding could put up with me for 25 years," he told the high-spirited crowd.

"Twenty-five years — why I don't even feel like I'm 25 years old yet."

Rumors of plans to call an election were rife among Social Credit supporters, but Premier Bennett and other top party officials tried to dispel them.

"There most definitely won't be an election called during these festivities," said George Driedger, president of the BCSC.

"From an organizational standpoint it would be out of the question," he said.

"All I will tell you," said the premier, "is that if people are patient enough, they'll see a great display of fireworks over the lake Monday night."

Plans Monday night called for Premier Bennett to lead a twilight parade through Kelowna's downtown area.

He was scheduled to address a massive rally in Kelowna city park and was expected to deal with the government's new theme of services to the people.

Socred Anniversary

Africans Fired On By Police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police opened fire on a mob of Africans that stoned a white railway crew Monday at the scene of a train wreck in which six Africans were killed and 287 injured.

Four railway men and a white policeman were injured. One railway man was reported in critical condition. Police said three Africans were hit by stonings but denied an earlier report that an African was shot to death.

Police Pelted By Negroes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Police were pelted with stones and bottles Monday night as they broke up a disturbance of some 100 young Negroes after a civil rights rally.

Several arrests were made as police, wearing helmets and holding up plywood shields, brought the disturbance under control.

Millions of dollars worth of Greater Victoria's construction will be affected, including work at the University of Victoria, on elementary, senior and junior high schools, and on the new steel warehouse at Yarrow's Ltd.

John Schibb, president of Local 1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, says that practically all building in Victoria, with the exception of a few apartments, would be hit by either a strike or a lockout.

Labor relations officer R. K. Gervin of the Amalgamated Construction Association said Monday in Vancouver that the first of a series of lockout notices by the contractors association was sent out Monday afternoon.

The notices advised the union that after 48 hours had elapsed the lockout would be in effect. He explained that some of the construction projects in B.C.'s Interior would get the notices 24 hours late, because of the difficulty in reaching the sites.

The construction industry's joint negotiating committee had said earlier that a strike against even one of the 322 major companies it represents would cause a lockout of carpenters employed by all other member companies — about 4,000 carpenters in all.

Carpenters working on the nearly completed Dunsuir junior high school at Colwood walked off the site at noon Monday.

On the Mainland, carpenters struck at a Richmond building project.

The carpenters' union had earlier voted 73 per cent in favor of strike action in a government-supervised vote.

Mr. Gervin said that the union had left the construction industry no other alternative but to use its strongest economic weapon — the lockout.

"We are willing to negotiate up until the last minute," he said, "and hope the carpenters take a long, hard look at the situation."

Victoria carpenters declined to comment on either the threatened strike or the lockout threat.

The deadlock between union and management is over a new contract, already signed by about 70 independent firms, which reduces the work week to 37½ hours from 40 hours in October next year.

The major firms have refused so far to consider any agreement which reduces the work week.